

FIVE MEN DEAD IN A MINE FIRE

Disaster in a Colliery Near Williamson,
West Virginia

Fire Started in Fan House and Spread
to Mine Workings—Score of Miners
Escape by Leaving Pit to Celebrate
Closing of Saloons in State.

Williamson, W. Va., July 1—Five
miners are believed to be dead in a
mine fire raging in the Sycamore com-
pany's pits, three miles north of here.
The supposed dead are:

Robert Sebold.
James Cullen.
Daniel James, a negro.
Two unidentified white men.

The fire started before mid-
night last night in the fan house and
spread into the mine workings. The
five missing men entered the mine to
fight the flames. The fire is about
1000 feet from the entrance of the
mine.

A score of men probably escaped
death when they left the mine to cele-
brate the closing of the saloons
throughout the state.

FORMER CITIZEN DEAD

David S. Soult Died in Meadville of
Acute Indigestion.

David S. Soult, a former resident of
Clearfield, died in Meadville on last
Thursday. Mr. Soult resided at Green-
ville, but had been on a visit to Cleve-
land and was on his way home when
he was taken ill at Meadville, acute
indigestion being the cause of his
death. He was found dead in his bed
at the hotel in Meadville at 6 o'clock
in the morning. His family had the
remains removed to Greenville.

Mr. Soult was born in Clearfield
county, October 19, 1841, the son of
Michael and Hannah Hoover Soult,
who settled on a farm in Delaware,
Crawford county, in 1864. David,
the third of eleven children, left
Greenville and engaged in the oil
business in which he was very suc-
cessful.

He was married January 6, 1869
to Miss Nannie G. English, of Fair-
view township, and went to house-
keeping in Titusville. In 1876 he
went West and the following year he
settled in Meadville. In the spring
of 1878 he went to Greenville and
built a residence on Columbia avenue
where he resided until his death. Four
children were born of whom two are
living, Edwin Earl of Johnstown and
Edson Carl of Aspinwall. He was a
member of the First M. E. church and
a man of high standing in the com-
munity.

Mr. Soult was a cousin of Aaron
Peters and A. J. Graham, and Zac-
chariah Hoover of Clearfield; H. H.
Peters, of Graham, and H. T. Peters,
of Reynoldsville. He was a highly
respected man and his death came as
a shock to his friends in Clearfield.

FERDINAND'S SLAYER MADE CONFESSION

High Officials Said to be Im-
plicated in Assassination

Sarajevo, Bosnia, July 1—Gravio
Prizip, who shot and killed Arch-
duke Ferdinand and his Morganatic
wife, is reported to have made a full
confession involving high officials of
Servia.

The authorities refuse to make the
confession public, fearing the pre-
cipitation of a massacre of Servians
in Austrian territory.

Billy Adams Pitches in Pittsburgh-Du
Bois Contest Tuesday.

The Pittsburgh Federal Baseball
team defeated DuBois at the latter
place by a score of 4 to 3. The
closeness of the score shows that
both teams played good ball. Billy
Adams, a Clearfield boy, pitched for
the Pittsburgh team and struck out
nine men. Billy is now on a visit
to his relatives in Clearfield.

The Weather.
Cooler and probably showers, light
northerly winds.

RED MEN'S REUNION

Central Pennsylvania Association to
Meet in Curwensville.

The fourth annual reunion of the
Central Pennsylvania District associa-
tion, Improved Order of Red Men, will
be held at Curwensville on Friday,
the 7th, Sun of Sturgeon Moon, G.
S. D., 423, August 7, 1914.

Illini Tribe, No. 362, is making an
effort to make this the best reunion
yet held. No better town in Central
Pennsylvania could have been selected
for this event than Curwensville. The
town has miles of paved streets and
the most beautiful picnic park in Cen-
tral Pennsylvania, the paved street
extending to the gate of the park and
a considerable distance beyond.

On the Pennsylvania, the Buffalo,
Rochester & Pittsburgh and the New
York Central railroads fourteen pas-
senger trains stop daily.

The association will pay \$200 in
prizes for bands, largest tribe, the
best appearing tribe, the largest coun-
cil of Pocahontas, etc.

The regular delegate meeting will
be held in the wigwam of Illini tribe,
corner of State and Filbert streets, 5
o'clock, P. M., on August 7.

The committee of arrangements is
composed of: Joseph T. Bunnell,
chairman; John A. Dale, secretary;
Dock V. Smith, James Edmison, Wil-
liam T. Wink.

Chinlacumoose tribe, of Clearfield,
will attend the reunion in a body.

GOVERNOR TENER VISITS CLEARFIELD

With Party of Friends on His
Way to Erie

Governor John K. Tener arrived in
Clearfield Tuesday evening in car No.
2 and were guests at the Dimeling
over night. The governor was ac-
companied by his private secretary, W.
H. Gakher, C. H. Stroh and Harry
Brackner and the party was on its
way to Erie, where, tomorrow even-
ing the governor will address the bar
association meeting.

The gubernatorial party traveled
by way of Bellefonte and the gov-
ernor made it suit to be in Clearfield
last night, as he has a high regard
for the town and its hospitable people.
From here the party left this morning
for Erie by way of Ridgway and War-
ren, expecting to reach Erie this eve-
ning.

While at the Dimeling the governor
was greeted by many citizens, but re-
fused to talk politics, declaring that
he is not a candidate for office. Gov-
ernor Tener is a fine-appearing man,
tall and commanding, giving but a
faint impression of the fact that he at
one time was a cracker-jack baseball
player and is now president of one of
the big baseball associations.

Motored From Williamsport.

James B. Graham, a former Clear-
field boy, now a prominent banker in
Williamsport; Mrs. Graham, her father,
William V. Emery, Howard Taylor
Janney, Esq., of Williamsport, and
Guy H. Rorabaugh, of Jersey Shore,
motored to this place last night. Mr.
and Mrs. Graham were the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Bigler. Mr.
Graham, Mr. Janney and Mr. Rora-
baugh visited the clay mines near Cur-
wensville in which they are interested
and the party left for their home in
Williamsport this afternoon.

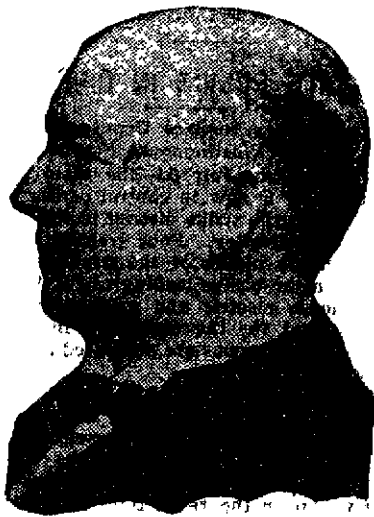
W. H. Thompson Recommended for
the Pittsburgh District.

Washington, July 1—Attorney Gen-
eral McReynolds sent to the presi-
dent today the name of W. H.
Thompson, of Pittsburgh, to be fed-
eral judge of the Pittsburgh district.

It is regarded as certain that the
president will forward Mr. Thomp-
son's name to the senate, where quick
confirmation will end a long and
strenuous fight for this position.

J. B. DUKE

Millionaire Tobacco
Manufacturer Who Is
Sued For \$10,000,000.



James B. Duke, formerly at the head
of the American Tobacco company and now
chairman of the board of directors of the
British-American Tobacco company and
president of the Southern Power com-
pany was made the defendant in a suit filed
in New York in which he is accused of
"grasping for himself rich power sites in
Canada and a valuable process" for the
treatment of phosphate rock for fertilizer
after he had agreed to provide \$8,000,000
for a \$10,000,000 enterprise which was plan-
ned and practically completed by others.
Mr. Duke is not only charged specifically
with fraud in the transaction, but it is al-
leged that he proceeded to "freeze out"
the originators of the enterprise after be-
ing convinced by them that it would be a
success.

WEDDING BELLS

Young People Enter the Matrimonial
State in Clearfield.

Albert Duckett and Miss Margaret
Ogden were married at the St. Francis
parsonage this morning at 7:30. Both
are from Mt. Joy. They were at-
tended by Miss Jeanette Duckett, sis-
ter of the bridegroom, and Lynn Og-
den, brother of the bride. The bride
was dressed in a beautiful blue travel-
ing suit. They left on the morning
train for Harrisburg and other points
of interest. Upon their return they
will reside in Clearfield.

Dayton Shifter and Grace Nebgen,
both of Clearfield, were married at
nuptial mass, Father Ryan officiating,
at the St. Francis church at 8 o'clock
this morning. They were attended by
Miss Catherine Nebgen, sister of the
bride, and Giles Shifter, brother of
the bridegroom. The bride wore a
lovely pale blue silk and carried a
bouquet of roses.

John Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs.
William Turner, of Fifth street, and
Miss Marian Ethel Turner, of Elmira,
N. Y., were married last Tuesday eve-
ning at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic
church at Elmira. The bride wore a
beautiful white satin gown and car-
ried a large bouquet of roses. They
were attended by Mr. and Mrs. S. H.
Turner, of Elmira. After the cere-
mony a delightful wedding break-
fast was served at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. S. H. Turner. The home was
beautifully decorated with roses and
ferns. They left on Monday for an
extensive wedding tour through the
west, after which they will visit the
bridegroom's parents in Clearfield be-
fore going to housekeeping in Elmira,
where Mr. Turner is employed.

CAPT. CLARK HOME

Returns From Baltimore Hospital
Much Improved in Health.

Captain Thomas E. Clark returned
home Tuesday night from Pottstown.
Three months ago the captain entered
the Johns Hopkins hospital, where
he underwent several operations and
where he remained until about four
weeks ago, when he went to Potts-
town to visit old friends.

While the captain was tired after
his long trip on the cars he is greatly
improved in health, a fact which gives
pleasure to his many friends in Clear-
field.

Certified the Signature.

Prothonotary John H. Moore this
morning attached his certificate to a
deed by which Kelemen Peter trans-
ferred a property in Hungary to Dr.
Toronszky, Peter lives at Winburne.
Mr. Moore certified to the fact that
"Squire Howe, of Winburne, is a duly
qualified justice of the peace. The
deed is printed in Hungarian and
some of the words are crooked enough
to strangle a chicken.

Real Estate Transfers.

J. P. Thomas to J. F. D. Thomas,
land in Mahaffey. \$600.

GRAND PROGRAM FOR CELEBRATION

Clearfield Offers Amusements
Galore For The Fourth

TOWN FINELY DECORATED

Visitors to the County Seat Will be
Given Opportunity to Witness At-
tractions Such as Have Never Been
Seen in Clearfield—Industrial Pa-
rade a Big Show.

Clearfield is putting on her pret-
tiest bib and tucker in honor of the
Fourth of July celebration. Nearly
every store in the central part of the
town has been or will be decorated be-
fore Friday night, and some of the
store windows have been dressed in a
most attractive manner, skill and
taste being used in the decorations.
Market streets presents a very pretty
appearance, flags and bunting cover-
ing the fronts of the store buildings
and filling windows. Some merchants
have gone to considerable expense
and labor to have their places of busi-
ness make a unique appearance.

The committee having decorations
in charge has been active and ener-
getic in their work, the result of the
committee's efforts to enlist the co-
operation of the merchants and busi-
ness men in giving Clearfield a gala
dress proving highly satisfactory.

Arrangements Almost Complete

Arrangements for the big two-days'
celebration of Independence day are
almost complete. The program of the
industrial parade committee gives
promise of a pageant such as has
never before been witnessed in this
town. The parade will be a long one
and will be full of features pleasing
to the eye of the beholder. The pro-
cession will pass over the principal
streets, thus giving the citizens an op-
portunity to see it to advantage.

Too much praise cannot be given
the committee—Messrs. Stock, Jime-
son and Rosser—for the successful
manner in which the members ar-
ranged the industrial parade. From
start to finish this committee worked
persistently until it had persuaded
the manufacturers and business men
to participate in the pageant in which
Clearfield's industries and business
concerns will be most creditable re-
presented by floats and otherwise.

Line of Parade.
The line of parade will be as fol-
lows:

Form on Turnpike avenue, West
Side, using cross streets for forming
head resting at Shirey's store. Move
by Turnpike avenue to Market street
bridge, from bridge to Front street,
to Locust, to Second, to Cherry, to
Fourth, to Market, to Second, to Pine,
to Fourth, to Reed, to Second street
bridge, across bridge and by way of
Nichols street to Turnpike avenue.
The distance, as fixed by careful
automobile measurement, is three and
four-tenths miles in length.

The parade committee and marshals
will hold an executive meeting tonight
to separate the parade into divisions.
The names of the judges will not be
made public because there is consid-
erable spirit of rivalry manifested for
the first prize. An effort is being
made to secure two out of town
judges for the event.

The Entertainment End.

There will be something doing from
morning till night on July 3 and 4.
Amusements and entertainments have
been prepared and all will be carried
out on schedule time. Six brass bands
will enliven the occasion with patri-
otic airs, a carnival will offer amuse-
ment galore to the public, a vaude-
ville show will attract attention, a
lady high diver will thrill onlookers,
baseball games will arouse the en-
thusiasm of fans, horse, bicycle and
motor cycle races will draw the
sportsmen, a Wild West will delight
old and young children, balloon ascen-
sions will raise the hair from the
heads of the multitude, and other at-
tractions and novelties will comprise
a list of amusements worth coming
many miles to witness.

To this grand aggregation of fun
and frolic the population of the county
is cordially invited. Come early that
you may not miss any of the features
of the two-day celebration.

Ambassador to Russia.

Washington, July 1—President Wil-
son sent to the senate today the nomi-
nation of George T. Mayer, of San
Francisco, to be minister to Russia.

MRS. STANLEY M'CORMICK

Leaves For London, Where
She Is Leading Figure in
Big Suffrage Convention.



Mrs. Stanley McCormick, treasurer of
the National Suffrage association, will
sail to represent America at the con-
ference in London of the International
Suffrage Alliance, of which she is recording
secretary. The presidents of twenty-three
national suffrage associations have been
invited to be present, but Dr. Anna How-
ard Shaw is too "busy" to leave. The con-
ference, which will last from July 8 to 10,
will be presided over by the president,
Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who sailed
last Saturday.

BLOODHOUNDS FAIL TO TRACE MURDERER

Mystery of The Shooting of
Mrs. Louis E. Bailey

New York, July 1—Bloodhounds
having failed to disclose the supposed
trace leading from the home of Dr.
Edward Carman in whose office Mrs.
Louise E. Bailey, was shot to death
last night, the authorities today are
bending every effort to find a clue to
the mystery.

The dead woman's husband, Wil-
liam D. Bailey, said: "If I find the
murderer first there will need to be no
trial. I know Dr. Carman, but was
unaware he treated my wife."

Bailey said he will spend his en-
tire fortune, if necessary, to run down
the assassin. Dr. Carman says he
does not know whether the assassin's
hand was that of a man or woman
and that the shot was fired through
his office window at Freeport, Long
Island.

SILVER MEDAL CONTEST

Also Reception at Trinity M. E.
Church Thursday Evening.

On Thursday evening of this week
the Ladies Aid society of the Metho-
dist church will hold a reception on
the church porch, and upon the same
evening a silver medal contest will be
held in the auditorium of the church
under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.
The reception will begin at 7 o'clock
and the contest at 8 o'clock, people
may easily attend both. The follow-
ing program will be given:

Singing.
Invocation, Dr. H. R. Bender.
Solo, Mrs. E. C. Reeve.
"Old Soapy" Elizabeth Zerfoss.
"A Vivid Pen Picture," Orvis John-
son.

"Judge Morse's Reasons," Marion
Underwood.
Violin Solo, Mrs. Richard Patterson.
"The Ballot and the Home," Mil-
dred Deitzel.

"On Which Side," Nora Wall.
Solo, Miss Mary Mitchell.
"Good night Papa," Helen Jacobson.
"A Short Story," Emma Wall.
Presentation of medal, J. M. Quig-
ley, M. D.
Benediction, Rev. E. C. Reeve.

Funeral of John W. Pray.

The funeral of John W. Pray, the
Penfield lumberman who died at the
home of his daughter, Mrs. G. N. El-
lenberger, on West Market street,
Monday morning, was held from the
Ellenberger home this afternoon at
2:30 o'clock. Interment was made in
Hillcrest cemetery. Rev. Dr. H. R.
Bender, of Trinity M. E. church, of-
ficiated, the funeral being in charge of
the Masons.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Webb Shilling-
ford announce the engagement of
their sister, Miss Martha Reed
Shillingford, to Mr. Oliver Morgan
Babcock, of Chicago, Ill.

LACK OF HOUSES HALTS PROGRESS

Scarcity of Dwellings Retards
Growth of Town

THE NEED IS SERIOUSLY FELT

More Than a Half Dozen Applicants
for Every Empty Residence Proves
That New Buildings Would Be a
Paying Investment to Capitalists.

Inquiry among contractors and
builders reveals the fact that very
few new houses are being erected in
Clearfield this year. With the excep-
tion of the double houses of Dr.
Nevling, on the West Side, and the
three dwellings Dr. W. Anderson is
erecting on Cemetery road, we have
heard of no new structures either in
course of construction or in contem-
plation.

For several years Clearfield has
badly needed a number of new houses
for renting purposes. The demand has
been far in excess of the supply, and
no sooner is a house empty than there
are from a half dozen to ten appli-
cants for the dwelling.

Retards Town's Progress

The scarcity of tenant houses re-
tards the progress of Clearfield. Very
few people move from Clearfield,
while quite a number of people would
come here to make the town their per-
manent abode if they could find a
house in which to live. The new in-
dustries have brought quite a num-
ber of persons to Clearfield, and these en-
counter a hardship in finding places in
which to live. Some of these occupy
flats or apartment houses temporarily
hoping that the time will come when
they will be able to procure houses
with garden lots attached, so that
they may meet the problem of the
high cost of living more satisfactorily.
If a hundred new houses were to
be erected it is believed they would
all be rented within three months.

A Good Investment.

A house that could be rented for
from \$15 to \$18 a month to good ten-
ants would be a paying investment to
capitalists. Such a house could be
erected for about \$3000, and at \$15 a
month the rent would amount to 8
per cent, which, with money plenti-
ful, is nowadays regarded as fair in-
terest.

There are several million dollars ty-
ing idle in the banks of Clearfield. If
the men who have this money were to
invest some of it in the erection of
houses for rent they would not only
increase their own wealth, but would
aid very materially in the work of
building up the town.

Might Form a Company.

If single individuals do not feel like
taking up this project a house-build-
ing corporation might be organized
and a number of houses such as are
in demand erected for the accommo-
dation of prospective citizens.

Clearfield is a good town. It has
natural advantages such as manu-
facturers are looking for, and within
the next year or two several new
plants are expected to be in operation
here. But manufacturers will not in-
vest their money in a town where it
is impossible for them to find housing
for their employes.

The scarcity of comfortable and
convenient houses for renting pur-
poses stands in the way of Clear-
field's progress. Why not help the
town by providing homes for new
citizens?

MINERS' NIGHT

Interstate Commerce Commission
Fixes Them in This Section.

Washington, July 1—The interstate
commerce commission today decid-
ed on a rate of \$1.10 per gross ton on
iron ore from Franklin and Ontario,
N. Y. to Emporium, Pa., and a rate
of \$1.60 per gross ton on the same
traffic to Earlston, Saxton and Bal-
dester, Pa., via the New York Cen-
tral rail reasonable rates.

The commission also fixed a rate
of \$1.60 per gross ton to Carlin,
Millsburg and Bellefonte, Pa., as
unreasonable, the rate being un-
reasonable because in excess of \$1.60
per ton.

Roosevelt Passed Through Tyrone.
Colonel Roosevelt passed through
Tyrone Tuesday on his way to the
Progressive meeting in Pittsburgh, and
a number of Clearfield people were
Tyrone when the train passed the
main line.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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Tuesday, June 30, 1914

Washington St

United States Senator.
Gifford Pinchot, Pike county.
Governor.
William Draper Lewis, Philadelphia
Lieutenant Governor.
Percy F. Smith, Allegheny county.
Secretary of Internal Affairs.
Fred E. Lewis, Lehigh county.
Congress-at-Large.
Lex N. Mitchell, Jefferson county.
Arthur J. Ruple, Cumberland
county.
Anderson H. Walters, Cambria
county.
Harry Watson, Mercer county.

Washington District Ticket

Congress—21st District.
Guy B. Mayo, McKean county.
Senator—34th District.
Alonso S. Moulthrop, Clearfield
county.

Washington County Ticket

Earl G. Boose Brady township.
Edward Lippert, Lawrence town-
ship.
Albertus G. Woodward, Curwens-
ville.

IMPORTANT DATES.

Two-day celebration of the Fourth
of July in Clearfield, July 3 and 4.
Clearfield Chautauqua, July 6 to 12.
National Star Spangled Banner
centennial, Sept. 6 to 13.
Labor day, September 7.
Columbus day, October 12.
Thanksgiving day, November 26.
Christmas, December 25.

WHAT?

What is more health-giving than a
brisk walk of from four to five miles
before the sun rises in the morning?

Good evening! Greater is he who
has a weedless garden than he who
catches a defenseless trout.

THE FIGHT CONTINUES.

The election of a Democratic coun-
ty chairman on Saturday revealed the
fact that the Old Guard is still in the
saddle in this county. The reorgan-
izers were routed horse, foot and
dragon, and the wounds which were
believed to be healing have broken out
afresh. The family quarrel will con-
tinue indefinitely, and the probable
result is beyond the ken of man.

The effect of the election of a coun-
ty chairman who represents that fac-
tion of the Democratic party which is
alleged to be under the blighting con-
trol of Senator Penrose will be ap-
parent at the coming election. The
bitterness engendered during the re-
cent judgeship contest still lingers in
Democratic ranks and the sword of
Palmer and the sword of Ryan will
clash violently during the present
campaign.

In this internecine war between the
two wings of the Democratic party in
this county—which is but a reflex of
the warfare between the two factions
in the state—there is encouragement
to the people who favor political re-
form and who demand the decapita-
tion of political bosses of whatsoever
kind they may be. The Washington
party presents a ticket and a plat-
form which offers to disgusted Demo-
crats an opportunity to elect good
men to office and at the same time de-
stroy the power of the annex to the
Penrose machine.

THE NIGHT HAWK.

Possibly Clearfield has not a larger
flock of night hawks than other towns
but to the citizen who is awakened
long after midnight by the raucous

tooting of the automobile horn or the
loud talking of pedestrians homeward
bound there appears to be too many
men and women—some girls in their
teens, too—on the streets of this
town when they should be in their
beds.

Not all of the people who are out
late at night are to be suspected of
wrong-doing, but their presence on
the streets after midnight certainly
gives cause for gossip, if nothing
worse. Lodges generally close at a
reasonable hour, the bars are locked
tight at nine o'clock, the movies shut
down before eleven o'clock and there
is no eclipse of the moon to keep
people out of their beds.

Some men may have business that
keeps them from their homes late at
night, but young men and young wo-
men cannot enter that plea as an ex-
cuse for motoring or walking until
the wee sma' hours of the morning.
It would be more creditable to the
town's reputation as a peaceful burg
if there were less night prowling in
Clearfield.

Even if Colonel Roosevelt cannot
make public speeches, he still has the
columns of the free press through
which he may reach the people.

The fly you do not swat now may
bring typhoid fever into your home
later.

Why not organize a Boy Scout bri-
gade in every ward in the town?

Remember, this is your Fourth of
July celebration, and get busy.

The picnic season and the rainy
season go hand in hand.

MILITANTS INVADE ASQUITH'S RESIDENCE

Fires Causing \$100,000 Loss
Charged to Arsonettes.

London, July 1.—Militants after set-
ting a \$100,000 series of fires in the
south end forced their way into Pre-
mier Asquith's Downing street house.

After a fight with servants the wo-
men were ejected. At the Bow street
court it was found several of the wo-
men had dog whips. They declared
they had planned to lash the premier.

The suffragists gained entry to As-
quith's home by pretending to have an
appointment with the premier. They
were no sooner inside than they be-
gan shouting for an immediate inter-
view to "secure justice for women."

The battle with the servants follow-
ed. It roused the neighborhood. The
women smashed windows and broke
furniture. They were not ejected till
police came.

During the fight one of the women
pulled a lock and chain from her dress
and attempted to lock herself to the
door, but she failed to do so.

The suffragists were hurried to jail,
screaming that they "were not yet
through with the prime minister."

One was identified as "Miss Wat-
son," a militant with a long police re-
cord. Both were fined \$10.

The militants again aroused London
by a series of mysterious fires in the
south of London, which did damage
estimated at more than \$100,000.

Several business houses and two ten-
ement houses were burned. Fifteen
families were made homeless. Accord-
ing to Scotland Yard, unmistakable evi-
dences of incendiarism were found.

DEFER RATE CASE DECISION.

Interstate Body's Ruling May Not Be
Announced For Two Weeks.

Washington, July 1.—A decision in
the railroad advance rate case will not
be handed down, according to advices
from a reliable source in the interstate
commerce committee.

No intimation when the decision
would be forthcoming could be ob-
tained.

It was unofficially said, however,
that all rumors to the effect that the
interstate commerce commissioners
had "struck a snag" in making up
their minds on the case were without
foundation.

It was rumored that the decision
might be delayed for at least two
weeks.

Lightning Fires Oil Tanks.

Beaumont, Tex., July 1.—Two oil
tanks valued with their contents at
\$125,000, property of the Texas and
the Nederland and Gulf Pipe Line com-
panies, were set afire here by light-
ning.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Mrs. Brumbaugh, wife of Dr. Martin G.
Brumbaugh, superintendent of schools
and Republican nominee for governor of
Pennsylvania, died at her home in Ger-
mantown.

Charles B. Fowler, civil war veteran and
at one time editor of the old Plainfield
(N. J.) Union, was found dead in his room
death being due to heart trouble. He had
lived in retirement for some time.

General John P. Taylor, past command-
er of the Pennsylvania department, G. A.
R., and a civil war veteran, died at his
home in Reedsville, aged eighty-seven
years. He was prostrated by the heat and
sunk rapidly.

DEAN LEWIS ON PENROSEISM

Speech Delivered at Progressive
Meeting in Pittsburgh

CALLS FOR HOUSE CLEANING

Pennsylvania Needs a State Govern-
ment That is Able and Willing to
Cooperate With the People—Asks
For Economic and Social Justice.

Pittsburgh, July 1.—William Drap-
er Lewis, Washington party candi-
date for governor, today addressed the
Progressive workers of Allegheny
county at a luncheon which was large-
ly attended. His subject was "Prosper-
ity." He said in part:

"The Progressive party stands pri-
marily for the prosperity of the peo-
ple of Pennsylvania! It believes in
prosperity for all the people. Herein
lies the fundamental difference be-
tween the Progressives and the Pen-
rose Republican organization. The
machine stands only for the personal
prosperity of those who want to ob-
tain something from the government
for themselves."

The speaker illustrated his point by
relating the history of the defeat of
the workmen's compensation bill in
the last legislature. About the only
large corporate interests in Pennsylv-
ania which opposed the passage of
such a law were the bituminous coal
operators, who have for a long time
been immune from liabilities and le-
gal duties which attach to the opera-
tion of other industries. The opposi-
tion of these powerful interests was,
however, sufficient to cause the Re-
publican party to defeat the compen-
sation bill. It cared little for the
prosperity of all the workers of Penn-
sylvania as contrasted with the pros-
perity of these privileged interests.

"In the plot to strangle the compen-
sation law, Senator Crow, the present
state chairman of the Republican party,
played the principal part. He it
is who is now directing the hopeless
fight to reelect Senator Penrose and
to place in state offices men who open-
ly or tacitly acknowledge the Pen-
rose leadership. Senator Crow's com-
pensation record is typical of the
ideals of the party of which he is now
the nominal head.

"The Progressives believe that pros-
perity depends on sound national poli-
cies, on the restoration of the prin-
ciple of protection and on the de-
struction of monopoly without inter-
fering with legitimate business, but
that it requires also an honest state
government, the cooperation of the
government with the people for large
public understanding, and economic
justice to all.

"Our first task is to rid the state-
house at Harrisburg of those whose
ideals of government rise no higher
than subserviency to a political ma-
chine. In their stead we must have
honest men who are willing to devote
themselves as public servants to public
service.

"Our state government must be
able and willing to cooperate with
the people in undertaking great projects
for the greater industrial and busi-
ness future of the state. We need
better roads; we need to develop our
rivers and harbors; we need an inves-
tigation of the things which our
greater industrial and business pros-
perity need. We have fallen decid-
edly behind New York in our busi-
ness development. We should know
the reason why. A careful inves-
tigation would enable us to determine
whether one of the causes is not the
neglect on the part of the railroads to
develop the short haul on which our
progress, due to our geographical
situation, so much depends. To ac-
complish the great tasks today be-
fore the state, we need in office men
who will not disgrace the state with a
capitol scandal, or squander the
state's money in building a political
machine instead of good roads. We
must rout Penroseism and its off-
spring Bigelowism, and establish
honesty, efficiency and true public
service.

"But perhaps the most important
element in our prosperity as a state
is economic and social justice. It is
in seeking the happiness of the people
as an element of prosperity that the
Progressives are most distinctly dif-
ferent from the Republican party.
The Progressives believe that our con-
tinued prosperity demands a race of
strong, healthy men and women. We
believe that it requires, not only that
the business man has work to give the
laborer, but also that he pay his work-
ers adequately for the services they
perform, and, either voluntarily, or
because the state compels, that he
care for their physical and economic
needs. Real prosperity exists only
when employer and employee unite in
enjoying the fruits of larger busi-
ness opportunities. It is for this rea-

son that the Progressives are not at-
tempting to harass business, or to
throttle it, when they demand that
women and children receive, at least,
a minimum wage for the work of the
maximum time which medical science
says that they should be allowed to
work, or when they insist on the pas-
sage of a workmen's compensation
law.

"I believe that in November the
people of this state are going to clean
house. Penrose is already defeated,
and we are going to defeat his candi-
date for governor and his candidates
for the legislature. In doing so, we
will be taking a great step forward
in the attainment of permanent pros-
perity for all the people."

STATE POLICE IN CHARGE.

Constabulary Replace Deputy Sheriffs
Near Westinghouse Plants.

Pittsburgh, July 1.—The state con-
stabulary is now in control of the situ-
ation in the strike district in the Tur-
tle Creek valley. Four troopers have
taken the places of the deputy sher-
iffs on the bridge leading to the West-
inghouse electric and machine facto-
ries, and for the first time in three
weeks all persons are permitted to pass
without question.

Streets were patrolled by mounted
men, and the people kept moving. A
great crowd of strikers assembled at
the plant entrance to see who would
return to work, and pickets were ac-
tive under the restrictions laid down
by Captain Adams when he visited the
strike headquarters. One man over-
stepped the bounds and was promptly
arrested by a trooper.

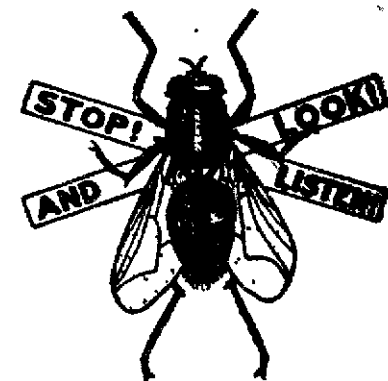
Subscribe for the Progress.

The Man He Owed.
Short—I got behind with my rent
this month. Could you lend me \$10?
Long—Got behind with your rent,
eh? What is it owing to?
Short—Why, my landlord, of course.
—Chicago News.

Rembrandt.
Little Willie—Pa, what's a rebus-
dancy of expression? Pa—Using more
words than are necessary to express
one's meaning, such as "wealthy,
plumber," "poor poet," etc.—London
Telegraph.

More Dangerous than Railroad Crossings

You can see and hear the approach of
a train. You cannot see or hear the
approach of disease brought into your
home by the deadly germ laden fly,
but you can prevent its entrance by



Continental Screen Doors and Window Screens

We have them in several styles in all
standard sizes. Doors 85c to \$3.00
each including hardware.

Window Screens... 20c to 75c each.

Wire cloth by the yard 20 to 48
inches wide in black painted, zinc
coated and solid copper.

Fly Swatters..... 5c and 10c. each

Tanglefoot Fly Ribbon, Tanglefoot Fly Paper by the sheet, carton on box.
About fifty remnants wire cloth most all widths and lengths from 12 to
60 inches—ends of rolls—accumulated thus far in the seasons selling. Sub-
stantial for windows, door panels etc., measured, wrapped and tagged—yours
at half price while the stock lasts.

Telephone Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

Clearfield Hardware Company

Market Street

Clearfield, Pa.

BROWN'S SPECIAL SALE For 1st, 2nd and 3rd of July

We will sell at greatly reduced prices
all of our season's stock. Buy your
Shoes early for the big parade.

Here are some of the bargains:



Women's \$4.00 Pumps, in the
latest styles, at \$2.98

Women's \$3.00 and \$3.50 low
cuts, at \$2.48

A lot of women's regular \$3.00,
\$3.50, \$4 Pumps and Ox'ds \$1.98

White Canvas Shoes and Pumps,
for women, from \$1.48 to \$2.98

Children's White Pumps and
Shoes, from 69c to \$1.98



Men's regular \$4.00 Just Right
Oxfords, \$2.98

Men's \$4.50 Oxfords, \$3.79

Men's \$4.00 Oxfords, \$3.29

We are selling lot of boy's shoes
in button and lace, regular

\$2.25, now 98c

Boy Scouts, \$1.48 and \$1.98

Men's Outing Shoes, \$1.98

Barefoot Sandals for men, women and
children at reduced prices

We also have lots of other bargains that we haven't the
room to tell you about. Save money by
taking advantage of this sale.

We will be Closed all day July 4th.

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP

Second Street

Clearfield, Pa.

"Waverly" Oils and Gasolines

Woman's World

Rosalie Jones, the Suffragist's Little General.



Photo by American Press Association.

MISS ROSALIE JONES.

The great suffrage parade in Washington can have among its ranks of distinguished and interesting women none who has made a greater impression on the public than has Miss Rosalie Jones of New York. General Rosalie's famous hike to Washington, in which she and her associates displayed pluck and endurance that won the reluctant admiration of even the most determined of the antisuffragists, will not soon be forgotten. With her little army she has made the march from New York to Albany twice, while the march from New York to Washington was made once.

The novel thing about Miss Jones' enthusiasm for woman's suffrage is that her mother is an equally well known and ardent antisuffragist. If she cared for society Miss Jones might be a leader in the New York and Newport smart set, for her family is both wealthy and distinguished. Miss Jones, however, has been quoted as saying that fashionable society bores her. The family has a town house in New York, but since the death of her father, which occurred recently, she spends most of her time with her mother at their country place on Long Island.

Personally Miss Jones is a versatile and talented young woman. She admits having several hobbies. One of these is the collection of book plates. She is an artist of some skill and a clever amateur bookbinder. Fond of books, history is of especial interest to her.

In the fall, when the New York legislature, which is to vote for the suffrage amendment in 1915, is to be elected, Miss Jones expects to again take an active part in suffrage work, working for the election of candidates favorable to the cause.

WINDOW BOXES.

Timely and Attractive Finishes to Windows and Porches.

Flower boxes make attractive additions to the decoration of porches, windows, arbors, etc. The demand for these has brought about a great variety.

Study any one type of these numerous flower boxes and it will be found to be thoroughly practical and within the reach of the modest pocketbook. A few sturdy geranium plants for the upright bloomers and the hardy, much enduring variegated vines, the ivy leafed geranium or trailing pelargonium and glossy green periwinkles and ivies may form the nucleus of the simplest or the most elaborate flower box.

Other bloomers and trailers may be added as expert knowledge of requirements and indifference to cost may allow, but for general use, under unfavorable conditions, there are few plants more acceptable than the hardy varieties mentioned for continuing year after year and serving for inside decoration when freezing weather checks their growth and beauty out of doors.

Consider the fact that fine varieties of sturdy, free blooming geraniums and any of the different varieties of trailers mentioned may be bought for 10 cents each or probably less by the dozen and that very few will be required to fill a long box, as they all grow rapidly in rich soil and will soon begin to crowd their space.

Then consider the fact that any of these plants may be propagated with amazing rapidity by simply nipping off the overgrowth of geranium branches and the trailers that are reaching far beyond their prescribed limits and tucking them beneath the old plants in the moist, rich soil.

As the slips and cuttings are propagated in the closely crowded boxes other boxes may be made ready to receive them when well rooted and, with one or two of the large plants that are beginning to crowd, may give the newly started box the appearance of having been long established.

Safety Shoe Lace Knots.

You need never fall down stairs over a trailing shoe lace if you use "Egyptian" knots. Make a tie and begin the bow in the ordinary way, but before you pull down the loops to tighten the finished knot take one loop and one end and pass them through the opening between the flat tie and the not yet tightened bow. Then draw the loops out and the bow will close down securely.



BORDERED CRAPE WITH NET.

A most individual use of a bordered material is shown in this yellow crape, with a border of deeper yellow crape and yellow roses. The sleeves are one big puff of buff net gathered in a frill at the wrist.



CHIC MOIRE FROCK.

No material has been so fashionable as has moire this season, and here it is developed in the typical design of the season—the pannier drapery, the dropped shoulder and the narrow skirt. The beaded sash in the front gives an interesting oriental suggestion. The odd girdle is snap fastened to place.

A USE FOR PLAID TAFFETA.

Always, when a new fabric or design comes into fashion, there is much experimenting with it on the part of dressmakers and designers. This has naturally been the case in the plaids and stripes that have become popular this spring. The decision that every one has reached concerning them is that they are better used in small than in large quantities. One of the best uses of plaid taffeta is in the form of waistcoats as a part of fine blouses of white mousseline crepe de chine and chiffon.

ADDITIONAL ATTRACTIONS

Rare and Unusual Pleasures to be Witnessed July 3rd and 4th.

In addition to the many attractions already advertised for the big celebration in Clearfield on July 3rd and 4th, the following new attractions are listed. These will be shown at the driving park, during the two big days and are as follows:

Motion picture shows.
Vaudeville show.
Japanese Tea Garden.
The Wild Man.
Snake Charmer.
Shooting Gallery.

Other attractions too numerous to mention.

Subscribe for the Progress.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

TAXI?

CALL

Wallace Garage

PRICES RIGHT

H. & C. Phone Third Street

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF



Do you need a Rake, Hoe, Spade, Lawn Mower, Wheelbarrow, or anything in the way of Garden Hose? If so, you will find the most complete stock of the best of everything in our Garden Requisite Department. The prices will interest you.

Both Phones



Bang! Another Blowout!

WHEN you have a blowout on the road or your engine goes wrong or something else gets out of gear we are at your service. We tow "dead" cars home or we repair them on the spot.

If you can reach us with your own power we guarantee to locate the trouble at once and fix it right at least cost to you.

This garage is at your service at all hours for quick repairing. Just phone. You will receive prompt and efficient attention.

WALLACE GARAGE,

Repairing

Storage

Supplies

CLEARFIELD, PENN.

Agents For

COLE

Motor Cars

QUIT MEAT WHEN KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder troubles you.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders comes from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

THE "FEAST" IS THE THING.

PRICES NEVER "SKYROCKET" HERE
QUALITY IS ALWAYS THE HIGHEST

Special in Bedquills,
Large Stock Suit Cases,
Ladies and Children's Parasols,
Children's Dresses,
Good Value in Curtain Material,
Barefoot Sandals,

Largest Stock of Groceries in Town
Our Store Open Friday Evening, July 3. Closed all day July 4.

ROSS & WOODS.

Seven Days in the Week.

No time lost on Sundays or Holidays, but instead interest runs on automatically when money is deposited in our Savings Department.

We'll take the best of care of it after you start to save. But you must make the start and the sooner you start the sooner you can put your money to work where it will work for you.

There is more to this but we would rather you would call and hear it personally.

Don't postpone your visit—come today.

Clearfield Trust Company

SAFETY FIRST

FOR DEPOSITORS OF

Clearfield National Bank

Total Assets, \$1,500,000.00

OFFICERS

James Mitchell, President.

H. S. Whiteman, Jr., V-Pres. and Cashier.

W. L. McJunkin, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS

Singleton Bell W. I. Betts John Dimmock

W. P. Hopkins H. A. Kennedy

A. E. Leitzinger James Mitchell T. H. Murvey

W. H. Patterson H. S. Whiteman, Jr.

"THE BANK OF SERVICE"

The County National Bank

OF CLEARFIELD, PA.

The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

STATED ADDITIONS TO SURPLUS

For thirty-five years, at the declaration of each dividend, an addition to the Surplus has been made and the practice of thus strengthening the bank is still regularly followed. The results of this policy, noted below, are its own best commentary.

Paid in by Stockholders, \$225,000.00

Saved from Earnings, \$65,000.00

Present Invested Capital, \$1,000,000.00

Our Facilities for Serving Customers in Every

Department of Banking are Unsurpassed.

We Welcome New Accounts Large or Small.

The STORY of WAITSTILL BAXTER



Copyright, 1915, by
Kate Douglas Wiggin

KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN

Author of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

"That little Jill-go-over-the-ground will give the neighbors a pleasant evening," he told her, "em' bout me," he chuckled. "Aunt Abby Cole will run the streets of the three villages by sunup tomorrow. But nobody pays any 'tention to a woman whose tongue is hung in the middle and wags at both ends. I wa'n't intendin' to use the whip on your sister, Waitstill," continued the deacon, with a crafty look at his silent daughter, "though a trouncin' would 'a' done her a sight o' good. But I was only tryin' to frighten her a little mite an' pay her up for bringin' disgrace on us the way she's done, makin' us the talk of the town. Well, she's gone, an' good riddance to bad rubbish say I! One less mouth to feed an' one less body to clothe. You'll miss her jest at first on account o' there bein' no other women folks on the hill, but 'twon't last long. I'll have Bill Morrill do some o' your outside chores so 't you can take on your sister's work, if she ever done any."

This was a most astonishingly generous proposition on the deacon's part, and, to tell the truth, he did not himself fully understand his mental processes when he made it, but it seemed to be drawn from him by a kind of instinct that he was not standing well in his elder daughter's books.

CHAPTER XXV.

Waitstill Speaks Her Mind.

THOUGH the two girls had never made any demonstration of their affection in his presence, Deacon Baxter had a fair idea of their mutual dependence upon each other; not that he placed the slightest value on Waitstill's opinion of him or cared in the smallest degree what she or any one else in the universe thought of his conduct, but she certainly did appear to advantage when contrasted with the pert little hussy who had just left the premises; also Waitstill seemed large in his household comforts and economies, having a clear head, a sure hand and being one of the steady going, reliable sort that can be counted on in emergencies, not like Patty, going off at half cock at the smallest provocation. Yes, Waitstill, as a product of his masterly training for the last seven years, had settled down, not without some trouble and action, into a tolerably dependable cock horse, and he intended in the future to use some care in making permanent so valuable an aid and ally. He did not pursue nor attract the opposite sex, as his younger daughter apparently did; so by continuing his policy of keeping all young men rigidly at a distance he could count confidently on having Waitstill serve his purposes for the next fifteen or twenty years or as long as he himself should continue to ornament and enrich the earth.

He would go to Saco the very next day and cut Patty out of his will, arranging his property so that Waitstill should be the chief legatee as long as she continued to live obediently under his roof. He intended to make the last point clear if he had to consult every lawyer in York county, for he wouldn't take risks on any woman alive. If he must leave his money anywhere—and it was with a bitter pang that he faced the inevitable conviction that he could neither live forever nor take his savings with him to the realms of bliss prepared for members of the orthodox church in good and regular standing—if he must leave his money behind him, he would dig a hole in the ground and bury it rather than let it go to any one who had angered him in his lifetime.

These were the thoughts that caused him to relax his frown and smile as he sat by the window smoking his tobacco pipe and taking one of his very rare periods of rest.

Presently he glanced at the clock. "It's only quarter past 4," he said. "I thought 't was later, but the snow makes it so light you can't judge the time. The moon falls tonight, don't it? Yes; come to think of it, I know it does. Ain't you settin' out supper a little mite early, Waitstill?"

"This was a longer and more amiable speech than he had made in years, but Waitstill never glanced at him as she said: "It is a little early, but I want to get it ready before I leave."

"Be you goin' out?" Mind, I won't have you follerin' Patience round. You'll only upset what I've done, an' anyhow I want you to keep away from the neighbors for a few days, till all this blows over."

He spoke firmly, though for him, really, for he still had the uneasy feeling that he stood on the brink of a

volcano, and, as a matter of fact, he tumbled into it the very next moment. The meager supper was spread—a plate of cold soda biscuits, a dried apple pie and the usual brown teapot were in evidence, and as her father ceased speaking Waitstill opened the door of the brick oven where the bean pot reposed, set a chair by the table, and turning, took up her coat (her mother's old riding cloak, it was), and calmly put it on, reaching then for her hood and her squirrel tip-top.

"You are goin' out, then, spite o' what I said?" the deacon inquired sternly.

"Did you really think, father, that I would sleep under your roof after you had turned my sister out into the snow to lodge with whoever might take her in—my seventeen-year-old sister that your wife left to my care; my little sister, the very light of my life?"

Waitstill's voice trembled a trifle, but otherwise she was quite calm and free from heroics of any sort.

The deacon looked up in surprise.

"I guess you're kind o' hystericky," he said. "Set down—set down an' talk things over. I ain't got nothin' agin' you, an' I mean to treat you right. Set down."

The old man was decidedly nervous

and intended to keep his temper until there was a safer chance to let it fly.

Waitstill sat down. "There's nothing to talk over," she said. "I have done all that I promised my stepmother the night she died, and now I am going. If there's a duty owed between daughter and father it ought to work both ways. I consider that I have done my share, and now I intend to seek happiness for myself. I have never had any, and I am starving for it."

"An' you'd leave me to git on the best I can after what I've done for you?" burst out the deacon, still trying to hold down his growing passion.

"You gave me my life, and I'm thankful to you for that, but you've given me little since, father."

"Hain't I fed an' clothed you?"

"No more than I have fed and clothed you. You've provided the raw food, and I've cooked and served it. You've bought cloth, and I have made shirts and overalls and coats for you and knitted your socks and comforters and mittens. Not only have I toiled and saved and scrimped away my girlhood as you bade me, but I've earned for you. Who made the butter and took care of the hens and dried the apples and 'drew in' the rugs? Who raised and ground the peppers for sale and tended the geese that you might sell the feathers? No, father, I don't consider that I'm in your debt!"

Deacon Foxwell Baxter was completely nonplussed for the first time in his life. He had never allowed "argyfin'" in his household, and there had never been a clash of wills before this when he had not come off swiftly and brutally triumphant. This situation was complicated by the fact that he did not dare to apply the brakes as usual since there were more issues involved than ever before. He felt too stunned to deal properly with this daughter, having emptied all the vials of his wrath upon the other one and being, in consequence, somewhat enfeebled. It was always easy enough to cope with Patty, for her impertinence evoked such rage that the argument took care of itself, but this grave young woman was a different matter. There she sat composedly on the edge of her wooden chair, her head lifted high, her color coming and going, her eyes shining steadily like fixed stars; there she sat, calmly announcing her intention of leaving her father to shift for himself. Yet the skies seemed to have no thought of falling! He felt that he must make another effort to assert his authority.

"Now, you take off your coat," he said, the pipe in his hand trembling as he stirred nervously in his chair. "You take your coat right off an' set down to the supper table same as usual, do you hear? Eat your victuals an' then go to your bed an' git over this crazy fit that Patience has started workin' in you. No more nonsense now! De as I tell you!"

"I have made up my mind, father, and it's no use arguing. All who try to live with you fail sooner or later. You have had four children, father. One boy ran away; the other did not mind being drowned. I fear, since life was so hard at home. You have just turned the third child out for a sin of decent and disobedience she would never have committed—for her nature is as clear as crystal—if you had ever loved her or considered her happiness. So I have done with you, unless in

your old age God should bring you to such a pass that no one else will come to your assistance; then I'd see some how that you were cared for and nursed and made comfortable. You are not an old man; you are strong and healthy and you have plenty of money to get a good housekeeper. I should decide differently perhaps if this was not true."

"You lie! I haven't got plenty of money!" And the deacon struck the table a sudden blow that made the china in the cupboard rattle. "You've no notion what this house costs me, an' the food for the stock, an' you two girls, an' labor at the store, an' the hayfield, an' the taxes an' insurance! I've eked from sunrise to sunset, but I ain't hardly been able to lay up a cent. I s'pose the neighbors have been fillin' you full o' tales about my mis-able, little savin's an' makin' 'em into a fortune. Well, you won't git any of 'em, I promise you that!"

"You have plenty laid away. Every- body knows, so what's the use of denyin' it? Anyway, I don't want a penny of your money, father, so good- by. There's enough cooked to keep you for a couple of days," and Waitstill rose from her chair and drew on her mittens.

Father and daughter confronted each other, the secret fury of the man met by the steady determination of the girl. The deacon was baffled, almost awed, by Waitstill's quiet self control, but at the very moment that he was half unconsciously glaring at her, it dawned upon him that he was beaten, and that she was mistress of the situation.

Where would she go? What were her plans? For definite plans she had, or she could not meet his eye with so resolute a gaze. If she did leave him how could he contrive to get her back again and so escape the scorn of the village, the averted look, the lessened trade?

"Where are you goin' now?" he asked, and though he tried his best, he could not for the life of him keep back one final taunt. "I s'pose, like your sister, you've got a man in your eye?"

He chose this, to him, impossible suggestion as being the most insulting one that he could invent at the moment.

"I have," replied Waitstill, "a man in my eye and in my heart. We should have been husband and wife before this had we not been kept apart by obstacles too stubborn for us to overcome. My way has been to open first, though it was none of my contrivings."

Had the roof fallen in upon him the deacon could not have been more dumfounded. His tongue literally clove to the roof of his mouth. His face fell, and his mean, piercing eyes blinked under his shaggy brows as if seeking light.

Waitstill stirred the fire, closed the brick oven and put the teapot on the back of the stove, hung up the long handled dipper on its accustomed nail over the sink and went to the door.

Her father collected his scattered wits and pulled himself to his feet by the arms of the high backed rocker.

"You shan't step outside this room till you tell me where you're goin'," he said when he found his voice.

"I have no wish to keep it secret. I am going to see if Mrs. Mason will keep me tonight. Tomorrow I shall walk down the river and get work at

the mills, but on my way I shall stop at the Boyntons' to tell Ivory I am ready to marry him as soon as he's ready to take me."

This was enough to stir the blood of the deacon into one last fury.

"I might have guessed it if I hadn't been blind as a bat an' deaf as an adder!" And he gave the table another ringing blow before he leaned on it to gather strength. "Of course it would be one o' that crazy Boynton crew you'd take up with!" he roared. "Nothin' would suit either o' you girls but cloosin' the biggest enemies I've got in the whole village!"

"You've never taken pains to make anything but enemies, so what could we do?"

"You might as well go to live on the poor farm!" Aaron Boynton was a disreputable bound, Lois Boynton was as crazy as a loon, the boy is a nobody's child, an' Ivory's no better than a common pauper!"

"Ivory's a brave, strong, honorable man and a scholar too. I can work for him and help him earn and save, as I have you."

"How long's this been goin' on?" The deacon was choking, but he meant

to get to the bottom of things while he had the chance.

"It hasn't gone on at all. He has never said a word to me, and I have always obeyed your will in these mat- ters, but you can't hide love any more than you can hide hate. I know Ivory loves me, so I'm going to tell him that my duty is done here and I am ready to help him."

"Goin' to throw yourself at his head, be you?" sneered the deacon. "By the Lord, I don't know where you two girls got these loose ways o' thinkin' an' actin'. Mebbe he won't take you, an' then where'll you be? You won't git under my roof again when you've once left it, you can make up your mind to that!"

"If you have any doubts about Ivory's being willing to take me you'd better drive along behind me and listen while I ask him."

Waitstill's tone had an exultant thrill of certainty in it. She threw up her head, glowing in what she was about to do. If she laid aside her usual reserve and voiced her thoughts openly it was not in the hope of convincing her father, but for the bliss of putting them into words and intoxicating herself by the sound of them.

"Come after me if you will, father, and watch the welcome I shall get. Oh, I have no fear of being turned out by Ivory Boynton. I can hardly wait to give him the joy I shall be bringing! It's selfish to rob him of the chance to speak first, but I'll do it!" And before Deacon Baxter could cross the room Waitstill was out of the kitchen door into the shed and flying down Town House hill like an arrow shot free from the bow.

The deacon followed close behind, hardly knowing why, but he was no match for the girl, and at last he stood helpless on the steps of the shed, shaking his fist and hurling terrible words after her, words that it was fortunate for her peace of mind she could not hear.

"A curse upon you both!" he cried savagely. "Not satisfied with disobeyin' an' defyin' me, you've put me to shame, an' now you'll be settin' the neighbors agin' me an' ruinin' my trade. If you was freezin' in the snow I wouldn't heave a blanket to you! If you was starvin' I wouldn't fling either of you a crust! Never shall you darken my doors again, an' never shall you git a penny o' my money, not if I have to throw it into the river to spite you!"

Here his breath failed, and he stumbled out into the barn whimpering between his broken sentences like a whipped child.

"Here I am with nobody to milk, nor feed the hens; nobody to churn tomorrow, nor do the chores; a poor, miserable creature, deserted by my children, with nobody to do a hand's turn 'bout bein' paid for every step they take! I'll give 'em what they deserve. I don't know what, but I'll be even with 'em yet!" And the deacon set his Baxter jaw in a way that meant his determination to stop at nothing.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Sentry Duty.

IVORY BOYNTON drove home from the woods that same afternoon by way of the bridge, in order to buy some provisions at the brick store. When he was still a long distance from the bars that divided the lane from the highway he espied a dark clad little speck he knew to be Rodman leaning over the fence, waiting and longing as usual for his home-coming, and his heart warmed at the thought of the boyish welcome that never failed.

The sleigh slipped quickly over the hard packed, shining road, and the bells rang merrily in the clear, cold air, giving out a joyous sound that had no echo in Ivory's breast that day. He had just had a vision of happiness through another man's eyes. Was he always to stand outside the banqueting table, he wondered, and see others feasting while he hungered?

Now the little speck bounded from the fence, flew down the road to meet the sleigh and jumped in by the driver's side.

"I knew you'd come tonight," Rodman cried eagerly. "I told Aunt Boynton you'd come."

"How is she, well as common?"

"No, not a bit well since yesterday morning, but Mrs. Mason says it's nothing worse than a cold. Mrs. Mason has just gone home, and we've had a grand housecleaning today. She's washed and ironed and baked, and we've put Aunt Boynton in clean sheets and pillowcases, and her room's nice and warm, and I carried the cat in and put it on her bed to keep her company while I came to watch for you. Aunt Boynton let Mrs. Mason braid her hair and seemed to like her brushing it. It's been dreadful lone- some, and, oh, I am glad you came back, Ivory. Did you find any more spruce gum where you went this time?"

"Pounds and pounds, Rod; enough to bring me in nearly \$100. I chanced on the greatest place I've found yet. I followed the wake of an old whirlwind that had left long furrows in the forest—I've told you how the thing works—and I tracked its course by the gum that had formed wherever the trees were wounded. It's hard, lonely work, Rod, but it pays well."

"If I could have been there maybe we could have got more. I'm good at shinning up trees."

"Yes, sometime we'll go gum picking together. We'll climb the trees like a couple of cats and take our knives and scrape off the precious lumps that are worth so much money to the drug- gists. You've let down the bars, I see."

To Be Continued

HE WAS A MIGHTY KING.

If the Record on the Tomb of Sardanapalus Be True.

An ancient legend tells us that Sardanapalus was the founder of Tarsus, while others ascribe that honor to Sennacherib, king of Nineveh, of whom the Bible record speaks. An interesting part of this legend about Sardanapalus, the last of the Assyrian kings, tells us that he recorded on his tomb near Anchiale, a nearby city, in one day, a feat surely worthy of any king. But the kings of those days, it must be remembered, took as much license with the record on their tombs as any Munchausen who ever lived.

We are also told that on this tomb was a statue of the king snapping his fingers, while this inscription was written beneath: "Sardanapalus, son of Anakyndaraxes, built Anchiale and Tarsus in one day. Eat, drink and play, for everything else is not worth this" (a snap of your fingers).

Whether this statue and its description are purely mythical or not, the tradition was probably current in Paul's time, as his own words indicate: "If after the manner of men I have fought with beasts at Ephesus, what advantageth it me if the dead rise not? Let us eat and drink, for tomorrow we die." What greater contrast could there be than between the strenuous, manly, undaunted apostle and the voluptuous, blasé king who was said to have founded the city where, hundreds of years later, St. Paul was born?—Christian Herald.

BEST OF ALL JOURNALISTS.

St. Mark Has Been Called the Reporter Among the Apostles.

The greatest journalist the world ever knew lived 1,500 years or more before the invention of type, according to Rev. Dr. Frank N. Palmer, who awarded the palm to St. Mark and wondered at the marvels that he might have accomplished if he had lived in the days of printing presses.

St. Matthew put his chronicles in twenty-eight chapters; St. Luke used twenty-four to tell his story; St. John used twenty-one, but St. Mark covered all the details more vividly in sixteen, and, true to the spirit of action that animates his kind, put a miracle in every chapter.

St. Mark, Dr. Palmer said, was the reporter among the apostles. His viewpoint, his language and his marvelous ability to give action and climax, clash and color in a sentence should be a glowing example to the newspaper writers of this day.

Each of the other apostles speaks of skies that opened. Mark says they were rent asunder. He is the only one among his brethren who stopped dutifully to describe the color of a given scene. In the writings of his fellows it is told that the people went to the Sermon on the Mount. Mark writes vividly that the people ran.

In writing for the Romans he used colorful allusions and the references to wild beasts to touch their intelligence in sympathetic fashion at every stroke. —Philadelphia Bulletin.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Board of Health Gives Proper Treatment of Fourth of July Wounds.

If forecasts of statisticians be true, there will be fewer injuries, with a consequent decrease in the number of deaths from tetanus (lock-jaw) on our National holiday this year. In past years thousands have been maimed for life and left dependent upon the communities in which they live. To prevent such accidents and fatalities your Board of Health wishes to call your attention to the following facts which should receive prompt and skillful attention in the event of injury.

All injuries contaminated by street dust are serious and should be promptly treated to prevent lock-jaw. Eighty-five per cent of persons suffering from lock-jaw under former methods of treatment died. With the use of tetanus antitoxin and proper treatment sixty per cent die, thus showing the high mortality with infected wounds of this character.

If the wound is very slight or if the family physician is not available carry out the following measures exactly as stated.

Thoroughly remove every particle of foreign material.

Dry the wound with sterile cotton, and then paint it liberally with tincture of iodine. Be sure to get it into all the parts of the wound. This should be followed by a loose wet dressing such as fifty per cent alcohol. Keep the cloths continuously wet. If the skin is torn do not paste the flap down or try to close the wound as this is the surest way to encourage the growth of the lockjaw bacteria if there be any there.

Remember however, that in wounds of this character the home treatment is not justifiable, and you should call a physician at once who will not only properly care for the wound but administer a prophylactic dose of tetanus antitoxin.

Secretary Board of Health.

Borough Bonds For Sale.

The undersigned finance committee of the borough of Clearfield, Pa., will receive sealed bids until 7.30 p. m., July 15, 1914, for the purchase of the whole or any part of an issue of bonds of said borough of the par value of \$38,600, to bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, free of all taxes. The finance committee reserves the right to object to all bids not believed to be for the best interest of the borough.

For further particulars call on or address any member of the committee.

A. J. HAGERTY,
ASHLEY THORN,
THOMAS T. BEAHAN.
J. D. CONNELLY, Finance Com.
Secretary.

AT ONCE! CLOGGED NOSTRILS OPEN, HEAD COLDS AND CATARRH VANISH

Instant Relief When Nose and Head are Clogged from a Cold. Stops Nasty Catarrhal Discharges. Dull Headache Vanishes.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now. Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of

the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane, which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous droppings into the throat and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.



"Our Prices Help Lower Cost Of Living"
WE solicit your butcher trade. Our main inducement is **LOW PRICES**. Low prices, however, mean nothing without **QUALITY**. We combine both—**FIRST CLASS meats at ROCK BOTTOM figures**. Don't you think you ought to **PLAY FAIR** with yourself and **TRY US OUT** on this statement?
KLINE & STEMPFLY,
Newling Building 13 Third Street Clearfield, Pa.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Frances Lippard is spending the day in Woodland.

Mrs. N. C. Rupert, of DuBois, was a town shopper today.

J. W. Grant, of Patton, had business in town yesterday.

Miss Mary Sheer, of Curwensville, spent yesterday in town.

Arthur Runk, of Philipsburg, was in town on business yesterday.

Miss Isadore Douglass visited friends in Philipsburg yesterday.

A. M. Bloom, the Penfield hotel keeper had business in town today.

Miss Mary Moore returned last evening from a week's visit in Indiana.

Mrs. Donald Stevens, of Woodland, spent the morning shopping in town.

Editor R. D. Swoope, Jr., of Curwensville, was in town on business today.

John Donovan, of Brownsville, was a business caller in Clearfield yesterday.

Rev. J. F. Kelly and family, of the East End, are camping on Crooked run.

Miss Lydia Stage is home from Indiana normal for the summer vacation.

Leonard Price and Al Nevling returned yesterday from a visit to Lane.

Miss Grace Moore returned last evening from a motor trip to Bedford Springs.

Leo Anderson and Willard Clare, of DuBois, were business callers in Clearfield today.

R. C. Russell, of Pittsburgh, attended the funeral of the late John W. Pray today.

Miss Cora Wrigley, who has been visiting in Philadelphia returned home last evening.

Mrs. U. B. Walker and daughter, Clara, of Woodland, were shopping in Clearfield today.

C. B. McCullough and wife, of Jersey Shore were registered at the Dimeling yesterday.

Miss Beryl Dixon has returned to her home in DuBois after a visit to friends in Clearfield.

Mrs. Anna Sarvey, of Lock Haven, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Wise, on River street.

Mrs. George Cardon, of Pittsburgh, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gearhart on Nichols street.

Mrs. Mary Williams, of Tyrone, stopped in Clearfield this morning on her return from a visit in DuBois.

Mrs. Ed. Leitzinger entertained the Episcopal sewing circle at the Leitzinger bungalow yesterday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Fleming, of Grampian, is visiting her cousin, Miss Catherine Bowes, at her home on the West Side.

Margaret Davis, of Gulich avenue, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Davis, at Grampian, this week.

Miss Marian Anderson returned from a camping trip on the mountains near Gortner where she spent the past week.

Francis Butler who has been visiting his grandparents at Cherry Tree returned to his home on Pine street last evening.

Mrs. L. A. Heasley, Miss Gertrude Heasley, Minto Bell and Mr. and Mrs. H. Heasley, of Embleton, motored to Clearfield yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Kennard and daughter, Esther, of Roanoke, Va., are the guests of Mrs. Kennard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore.

Miss Evelyn Brown, who is a milliner at Pittsfield, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wayne Ammerman, at her home on Nichols street.

Mrs. Thomas Kelley, and little son, John, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mrs. Kelley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barclay, on Nichols street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kennedy, of Punxsutawney, who were on a three day motor trip to Clearfield and DuBois, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Webb Shillingford returned yesterday to her home on Old Town Road, after a visit of several weeks with her parents at South Norwalk, Conn.

Frank Hastings, E. F. Lynan, Olaf Hanson, E. Anderson and H. D. Edlebiute, of Punxsutawney, motored to Clearfield yesterday, stopping at the Dimeling.

Miss Mary North, of DuBois, spent the morning in Clearfield on her way to Portage with her little nephew, Hugh North, who has been visiting her in DuBois for the past week.

Mrs. Belcher, and her two little daughters, who have been guests at the home of James Mitchell on Cherry street, returned to their home in Bloomfield, N. Y., this morning.

Register and Recorder R. M. Reed has returned from an extended visit to the Pacific coast. "Dick" says he

heartily enjoyed his trip and only regrets that he did not have more time in which to see the great west.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, of Lock Haven, are the guests of Mrs. Freeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wise, on River street.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman autoed from Lock Haven in their new Maxwell touring car.

Mrs. Thomas Berry and Mrs. John Berry, of Morrisdale, and James Beveridge, of Philipsburg, were passengers on the California, which

stranded off the coast of Ireland Sunday night. The passengers were safely transferred to another vessel.

Miss Viola Murray, a graduate of the Harrisburg hospital last week, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Murray, on Bridge street, until July 14, when she

will leave to take a special medical course in Pittsburgh before taking up her regular work in Harrisburg.

Mrs. James Starn left yesterday for Altoona, where she will spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Good. On her return she will meet

her grandson, Howard Waple, at Tyrone, who will come home with her to spend his summer vacation, from Girard college.

Miss Catherine McKendrick, of Houtzdale, is the guest of Miss Pearl Moore at her home on Second street.

George McCullough returned yesterday from a trip to Oregon, where he visited his son, Walter, who is

working on a civil engineer corp there. Miss Martha Shillingford, who has

spent the past year studying music in London, returned to her home on Old Town Road last evening.

CLOVER HILL.

Cloyd Hadden is helping Harry Mitchell harvest.

Miss Marjorie Hummel had the misfortune to smash a toe last week.

Mrs. Milton Moore and son, Clovis were shopping in Clearfield on Thursday.

Miss Kitty Biddle, from New Millport, visited with Miss Edna McCracken a few days.

Carlton Rowles, from Glen Richey, spent Sunday night with his cousin, Eldon Read.

Miss Emily Schryver has blood poison in her thumb, caused by running a thorn in it.

Anna, Charlotte and Lyle Anson, of Clearfield, took supper at M. V. Mapes on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Rowles is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lynn Spackman.

Mrs. Alvina Bloom, of near Kerrmoor, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Amos Read.

Mr. and Mrs. Barto, of Hyde City, recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Spackman.

Miss Pauline Owens, of near Kerrmoor, was the guest of Miss Olive Moore over Sunday.

Allen Burnett was bitten by a snake a few days ago. Dr. Wilson cut the bite out and cauterized the wound. Allen is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Harry Burnett and two children and Rev. Berry took supper at Amos Read's on last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Sade Barret, from Marron,

was visiting Mrs. L. A. Demi and Mrs. Vern Caldwell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Spackman, of Curwensville, spent last Thursday at Clyde McCrackens.

Miss May Kelley and a friends, of Curwensville, took supper with her sister, Mrs. Lucilla Bloom, and family last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spackman, of Curwensville, were the guests of their niece, Mrs. Luella Bloom, on Sunday.

Olive and Clovis Moore and Pauline Owens called on the McCracken young people on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and two children called on Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Mapes on Sunday afternoon.

Ira Mullen, who has been suffering with a sore foot for some time, was taken to the Clearfield hospital last week and his large toe amputated.

Little Vera Coudriet, who has been staying with her aunt, Mrs. Vern Caldwell, for some time, went to her home near Odessa on Saturday.

Miss Nellie McCracken, of Mahaffey, was the guest of her cousins, the Misses McCracken, of this place, over Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Tate and little son, of Glendon, and Mr. and Mrs. Elma Bradsham, of Sugar Grove, Pa., are

visiting their sister, Mrs. Louisa McCracken.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Read and daughter Elizabeth and nephew spent Sunday with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Long, at Krebs.

Blair McCracken and Clovis Moore attended Grange in Kerrmoor Saturday night and spent the night with Em. Owens' near Kerrmoor.

Olive and Clovis Moore, Edna and Cecil Read, Edna, Elma and Blair McCracken, James and Carlton Rowles, Mrs. Susie Barnett and two

children, Ruth and Ashley, Gertrude Mease and Cora Summers spent last Tuesday evening in Glen Richey with

normal students from Kerrmoor and Bells Landing. A delightful time was

had. The evening was spent in social converse and playing games. A lunch of strawberries, cake and

candy was served.

Marriage Licenses.

Dayton Shifter and Grace Nebgen, both of Clearfield.

Albert A. Duckett and Margaret C. Ogden, both of Lawrence township.

Verne Long and Della S. Corie, both of Pike township.

Walter McGill, of Bigler and Bertha Olsen, of Woodland.

E. D. Anderson and Jennie Palmquist, both of Lance.

Emerson K. Shope, of Clearfield, and Stella A. Murray of Shawville.

Robert Laing and Margaret White, both of Coalport.

Ivan S. Westover, of Westover, and Frances Isabell Killian, of Chest township.

Andrew J. Jacobson and Violet I. Broadbent, both of Helvelia.

Will Serve Dinner.

The Ladies Aid society of the Baptist church will serve dinner at the church on July 4 for 35 cents, and lunch in the evening for 25 cents.

Bartlett Decorating Company

Rooms over S. A. Croyle's Economy Store
MARKET STREET

Decorations For July 3rd and 4th

FOR BUILDINGS STORE FRONTS RESIDENCES **Prices Reasonable**

Polish Your Sewing Machine WITH SHEEDER'S Sunlight Patent Polish



Sheeder's Music Store

Second Street - - - Clearfield, Pa.

A. W. Leonardson Co.

A. W. Leonardson Co.

NOTICE !

NOTICE !

This Store will be open Friday evening until 9:30 and will be closed all day Saturday, July 4th.



FOR THE FOURTH

Let us help you celebrate the Fourth by supplying your Dress Needs at moderate prices.

At this store you'll find everything neccessary to complete your dress for this Great Day.

Parasols, Flags etc.

Children's Parasols, 19c, 25c
Ladies' Parasols \$1.00 to \$3.50
One lot 25c beads all colors 15c
Lace Collar Sets 50c to \$2.50
Lilly Collars 25c, 50c
Blouse Cords, all colors 15c
New Belts---just received the smartest looking silk and leather belts, 50c and \$1.00
Slipper Buckles 50c, 75c and \$1.00
Rose bud Jewelry 50c to \$1.25
Old Glory Watch Fobs 10c
Silver Mesh Bags special at \$2.98
Silk and Leather Wrist Bags \$1 to \$3.50
Fans, all styles and sizes 2 1-2c to \$2
Red, White and Blue bunting 5c yd.
Paper Festooning 30 ft. long 10c piece
Old Glory Flags 2 for 5c up to 15c

Trimmed Hats One-Half Price

Sport Hats, white and colors, each 50c
Ladies' short Silk Gloves, 50c to \$1.00
Ladies' long Silk Gloves, 75c to \$1.50
Ladies' Silk Boots, colors, 25c to 50c
Ladies' All-Silk Hose, \$1.00 to \$1.50
Ladies' Silk Plated Hose, 39c, 50c
Men's Silk Plated Sox, at 25c
Children's Fancy Sox, 15c, 25c
Children's Hose, 15c to 39c

Remember Store Open Friday Night !

Women's and Misses' Tailored Suits, Half Price and Less

Ladies' Richlieu Union Suits, 50c to \$1
Ladies' Essex Union Suits, 25c to 35c
Ladies' Knit Drawers 25c to 65c
Ladies' Knit Vests 10c to \$1.00
Children's "M" Waists 15c to 25c

Women's and Misses' Cloth Coats Half Price and Less

Women's \$1.00 Petticoats special 60c
Women's 50c Brassiers 39c
Women's \$1.00 Brassiers 60c
Messaline and Mercerized Petticoats 98c to \$3.50
Gossard Corsets from \$2.00 to \$12.50
Muslin Combination Suits 59 and 69c

Women's Silk Dresses and Gowns One Half Price

Women's \$1.50 Blouses special 98c
Women's \$2.25 Blouses special \$1.45
Women's \$3.00 Blouses special \$1.98
Balkan and Middy blouses at \$1.00
White wash Skirts 98c to \$4.00
\$3.50 wash dresses special \$1.98
\$5.00 wash dresses special \$2.98
Peter Thompson suits all linen \$7.50
Linen suits for the Fourth special \$3.95 and \$4.95

Remember Store Closed Saturday !

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.
Market Street - - - Clearfield, Penn.

Clearfield, Penn'a.

FIVE MEN DEAD IN A MINE FIRE

Disaster in a Colliery Near Williamson,
West Virginia

Fire Started in Fan House and Spread
to Mine Workings—Score of Miners
Escape by Leaving Pit to Celebrate
Closing of Saloons in State.

Williamson, W. Va., July 1—Five
miners are believed to be dead in a
mine fire raging in the Sycamore com-
pany's pits, three miles north of here.
The supposed dead are:

Robert Sebold.
James Cullen.
Daniel James, a negro.
Two unidentified white men.

The fire started before mid-
night last night in the fan house and
spread into the mine workings. The
five missing men entered the mine to
fight the flames. The fire is about
1000 feet from the entrance of the
mine.

A score of men probably escaped
death when they left the mine to cele-
brate the closing of the saloons
throughout the state.

FORMER CITIZEN DEAD

David S. Soult Died in Meadville of
Acute Indigestion.

David S. Soult, a former resident of
Clearfield, died in Meadville on last
Thursday. Mr. Soult resided at Green-
ville, but had been on a visit to Cleve-
land and was on his way home when
he was taken ill at Meadville, acute
indigestion being the cause of his
death. He was found dead in his bed
at the hotel in Meadville at 6 o'clock
in the morning. His family had the
remains removed to Greenville.

Mr. Soult was born in Clearfield
county, October 19, 1841, the son of
Michael and Hannah Hoover Soult,
who settled on a farm in Delaware,
Crawford county, in 1864. David,
the third of eleven children, left
Greenville and engaged in the oil
business in which he was very suc-
cessful.

He was married January 6, 1869
to Miss Nannie G. English, of Fair-
view township, and went to house-
keeping in Titusville. In 1876 he
went West and the following year he
settled in Meadville. In the spring
of 1878 he went to Greenville and
built a residence on Columbia avenue
where he resided until his death. Four
children were born of whom two are
living, Edwin Earl of Johnstown and
Edson Carl of Aspinwall. He was a
member of the First M. E. church and
a man of high standing in the com-
munity.

Mr. Soult was a cousin of Aaron
Peters and A. J. Graham, and Zac-
chariah Hoover of Clearfield; H. H.
Peters, of Graham, and H. T. Peters,
of Reynoldsville. He was a highly
respected man and his death came as
a shock to his friends in Clearfield.

FERDINAND'S SLAYER MADE CONFESSION

High Officials Said to be Im-
plicated in Assassination

Sarajevo, Bosnia, July 1—Gravio
Prizip, who shot and killed Arch-
duke Ferdinand and his Morganatic
wife, is reported to have made a full
confession involving high officials of
Servia.

The authorities refuse to make the
confession public, fearing the pre-
cipitation of a massacre of Servians
in Austrian territory.

Billy Adams Pitches in Pittsburgh-Du
Bois Contest Tuesday.

The Pittsburgh Federal Baseball
team defeated DuBois at the latter
place by a score of 4 to 3. The
closeness of the score shows that
both teams played good ball. Billy
Adams, a Clearfield boy, pitched for
the Pittsburgh team and struck out
nine men. Billy is now on a visit
to his relatives in Clearfield.

The Weather.
Cooler and probably showers, light
northerly winds.

RED MEN'S REUNION

Central Pennsylvania Association to
Meet in Curwensville.

The fourth annual reunion of the
Central Pennsylvania District associa-
tion, Improved Order of Red Men, will
be held at Curwensville on Friday,
the 7th, Sun of Sturgeon Moon, G.
S. D., 423, August 7, 1914.

Illini Tribe, No. 362, is making an
effort to make this the best reunion
yet held. No better town in Central
Pennsylvania could have been selected
for this event than Curwensville. The
town has miles of paved streets and
the most beautiful picnic park in Cen-
tral Pennsylvania, the paved street
extending to the gate of the park and
a considerable distance beyond.

On the Pennsylvania, the Buffalo,
Rochester & Pittsburgh and the New
York Central railroads fourteen pas-
senger trains stop daily.

The association will pay \$200 in
prizes for bands, largest tribe, the
best appearing tribe, the largest coun-
cil of Pocahontas, etc.

The regular delegate meeting will
be held in the wigwam of Illini tribe,
corner of State and Filbert streets, 5
o'clock, P. M., on August 7.

The committee of arrangements is
composed of: Joseph T. Bunnell,
chairman; John A. Dale, secretary;
Dock V. Smith, James Edmison, Wil-
liam T. Wink.

Chinlacumoose tribe, of Clearfield,
will attend the reunion in a body.

GOVERNOR TENER VISITS CLEARFIELD

With Party of Friends on His
Way to Erie

Governor John K. Tener arrived in
Clearfield Tuesday evening in car No.
2 and were guests at the Dimeling
over night. The governor was ac-
companied by his private secretary, W.
H. Gakher, C. H. Stroh and Harry
Brackner and the party was on its
way to Erie, where, tomorrow even-
ing the governor will address the bar
association meeting.

The gubernatorial party traveled
by way of Bellefonte and the gov-
ernor made it suit to be in Clearfield
last night, as he has a high regard
for the town and its hospitable people.
From here the party left this morning
for Erie by way of Ridgway and War-
ren, expecting to reach Erie this eve-
ning.

While at the Dimeling the governor
was greeted by many citizens, but re-
fused to talk politics, declaring that
he is not a candidate for office. Gov-
ernor Tener is a fine-appearing man,
tall and commanding, giving but a
faint impression of the fact that he at
one time was a cracker-jack baseball
player and is now president of one of
the big baseball associations.

Motored From Williamsport.

James B. Graham, a former Clear-
field boy, now a prominent banker in
Williamsport; Mrs. Graham, her father,
William V. Emery, Howard Taylor
Janney, Esq., of Williamsport, and
Guy H. Rorabaugh, of Jersey Shore,
motored to this place last night. Mr.
and Mrs. Graham were the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Bigler. Mr.
Graham, Mr. Janney and Mr. Rora-
baugh visited the clay mines near Cur-
wensville in which they are interested
and the party left for their home in
Williamsport this afternoon.

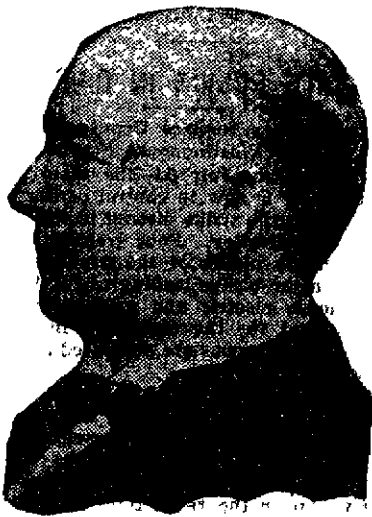
W. H. Thompson Recommended for
the Pittsburgh District.

Washington, July 1—Attorney Gen-
eral McReynolds sent to the presi-
dent today the name of W. H.
Thompson, of Pittsburgh, to be fed-
eral judge of the Pittsburgh district.

It is regarded as certain that the
president will forward Mr. Thomp-
son's name to the senate, where quick
confirmation will end a long and
strenuous fight for this position.

J. B. DUKE

Millionaire Tobacco
Manufacturer Who Is
Sued For \$10,000,000.



James B. Duke, formerly at the head
of the American Tobacco company and
now chairman of the board of directors of
the British-American Tobacco company and
president of the Southern Power com-
pany was made the defendant in a suit filed
in New York in which he is accused of
"grasping for himself rich power sites in
Canada and a valuable process" for the
treatment of phosphate rock for fertilizer
after he had agreed to provide \$8,000,000
for a \$10,000,000 enterprise which was planned
and practically completed by others.
Mr. Duke is not only charged specifically
with fraud in the transaction, but it is al-
leged that he proceeded to "freeze out"
the originators of the enterprise after be-
ing convinced by them that it would be a
success.

WEDDING BELLS

Young People Enter the Matrimonial
State in Clearfield.

Albert Duckett and Miss Margaret
Ogden were married at the St. Francis
parsonage this morning at 7:30. Both
are from Mt. Joy. They were at-
tended by Miss Jeanette Duckett, sis-
ter of the bridegroom, and Lynn Og-
den, brother of the bride. The bride
was dressed in a beautiful blue travel-
ing suit. They left on the morning
train for Harrisburg and other points
of interest. Upon their return they
will reside in Clearfield.

Dayton Shifter and Grace Nebgen,
both of Clearfield, were married at
nuptial mass, Father Ryan officiating,
at the St. Francis church at 8 o'clock
this morning. They were attended by
Miss Catherine Nebgen, sister of the
bride, and Giles Shifter, brother of
the bridegroom. The bride wore a
lovely pale blue silk and carried a
bouquet of roses.

John Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs.
William Turner, of Fifth street, and
Miss Marian Ethel Turner, of Elmira,
N. Y., were married last Tuesday eve-
ning at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic
church at Elmira. The bride wore a
beautiful white satin gown and car-
ried a large bouquet of roses. They
were attended by Mr. and Mrs. S. H.
Turner, of Elmira. After the cere-
mony a delightful wedding break-
fast was served at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. S. H. Turner. The home was
beautifully decorated with roses and
ferns. They left on Monday for an
extensive wedding tour through the
west, after which they will visit the
bridegroom's parents in Clearfield be-
fore going to housekeeping in Elmira,
where Mr. Turner is employed.

CAPT. CLARK HOME

Returns From Baltimore Hospital
Much Improved in Health.

Captain Thomas E. Clark returned
home Tuesday night from Pottstown.
Three months ago the captain entered
the Johns Hopkins hospital, where
he underwent several operations and
where he remained until about four
weeks ago, when he went to Potts-
town to visit old friends.

While the captain was tired after
his long trip on the cars he is greatly
improved in health, a fact which gives
pleasure to his many friends in Clear-
field.

Certified the Signature.

Prothonotary John H. Moore this
morning attached his certificate to a
deed by which Kelemen Peter trans-
ferred a property in Hungary to Dr.
Toronszky, Peter lives at Winburne.
Mr. Moore certified to the fact that
"Squire Howe, of Winburne, is a duly
qualified justice of the peace. The
deed is printed in Hungarian and
some of the words are crooked enough
to strangle a chicken.

Real Estate Transfers.

J. P. Thomas to J. F. D. Thomas,
land in Mahaffey. \$600.

GRAND PROGRAM FOR CELEBRATION

Clearfield Offers Amusements
Galore For The Fourth

TOWN FINELY DECORATED

Visitors to the County Seat Will be
Given Opportunity to Witness At-
tractions Such as Have Never Been
Seen in Clearfield—Industrial Pa-
rade a Big Show.

Clearfield is putting on her pret-
tiest bib and tucker in honor of the
Fourth of July celebration. Nearly
every store in the central part of the
town has been or will be decorated be-
fore Friday night, and some of the
store windows have been dressed in a
most attractive manner, skill and
taste being used in the decorations.
Market streets presents a very pretty
appearance, flags and bunting cover-
ing the fronts of the store buildings
and filling windows. Some merchants
have gone to considerable expense
and labor to have their places of busi-
ness make a unique appearance.

The committee having decorations
in charge has been active and ener-
getic in their work, the result of the
committee's efforts to enlist the co-
operation of the merchants and busi-
ness men in giving Clearfield a gala
dress proving highly satisfactory.

Arrangements Almost Complete

Arrangements for the big two-days'
celebration of Independence day are
almost complete. The program of the
industrial parade committee gives
promise of a pageant such as has
never before been witnessed in this
town. The parade will be a long one
and will be full of features pleasing
to the eye of the beholder. The pro-
cession will pass over the principal
streets, thus giving the citizens an op-
portunity to see it to advantage.

Too much praise cannot be given
the committee—Messrs. Stock, Jime-
son and Rosser—for the successful
manner in which the members ar-
ranged the industrial parade. From
start to finish this committee worked
persistently until it had persuaded
the manufacturers and business men
to participate in the pageant in which
Clearfield's industries and business
concerns will be most creditable re-
presented by floats and otherwise.

Line of Parade.

The line of parade will be as fol-
lows:

Form on Turnpike avenue, West
Side, using cross streets for forming
head resting at Shirey's store. Move
by Turnpike avenue to Market street
bridge, from bridge to Front street,
to Locust, to Second, to Cherry, to
Fourth, to Market, to Second, to Pine,
to Fourth, to Reed, to Second street
bridge, across bridge and by way of
Nichols street to Turnpike avenue.
The distance, as fixed by careful
automobile measurement, is three and
four-tenths miles in length.

The parade committee and marshals
will hold an executive meeting tonight
to separate the parade into divisions.
The names of the judges will not be
made public because there is consid-
erable spirit of rivalry manifested for
the first prize. An effort is being
made to secure two out of town
judges for the event.

The Entertainment End.

There will be something doing from
morning till night on July 3 and 4.
Amusements and entertainments have
been prepared and all will be carried
out on schedule time. Six brass bands
will enliven the occasion with patri-
otic airs, a carnival will offer amuse-
ment galore to the public, a vaude-
ville show will attract attention, a
lady high diver will thrill onlookers,
baseball games will arouse the en-
thusiasm of fans, horse, bicycle and
motor cycle races will draw the
sportsmen, a Wild West will delight
old and young children, balloon ascen-
sions will raise the hair from the
heads of the multitude, and other at-
tractions and novelties will comprise
a list of amusements worth coming
many miles to witness.

To this grand aggregation of fun
and frolic the population of the county
is cordially invited. Come early that
you may not miss any of the features
of the two-day celebration.

Ambassador to Russia.

Washington, July 1—President Wil-
son sent to the senate today the nomi-
nation of George T. Mayer, of San
Francisco, to be minister to Russia.

MRS. STANLEY M'CORMICK

Leaves For London, Where
She Is Leading Figure in
Big Suffrage Convention.



Mrs. Stanley McCormick, treasurer of
the National Suffrage association, will
sail to represent America at the con-
ference in London of the International
Suffrage Alliance, of which she is recording
secretary. The presidents of twenty-three
national suffrage associations have been
invited to be present, but Dr. Anna How-
ard Shaw is too "busy" to leave. The con-
ference, which will last from July 8 to 10,
will be presided over by the president,
Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who sailed
last Saturday.

BLOODHOUNDS FAIL TO TRACE MURDERER

Mystery of The Shooting of
Mrs. Louis E. Bailey

New York, July 1—Bloodhounds
having failed to disclose the supposed
trace leading from the home of Dr.
Edward Carman in whose office Mrs.
Louise E. Bailey, was shot to death
last night, the authorities today are
bending every effort to find a clue to
the mystery.

The dead woman's husband, Wil-
liam D. Bailey, said: "If I find the
murderer first there will need to be no
trial. I know Dr. Carman, but was
unaware he treated my wife."

Bailey said he will spend his en-
tire fortune, if necessary, to run down
the assassin. Dr. Carman says he
does not know whether the assassin's
hand was that of a man or woman
and that the shot was fired through
his office window at Freeport, Long
Island.

SILVER MEDAL CONTEST

Also Reception at Trinity M. E.
Church Thursday Evening.

On Thursday evening of this week
the Ladies Aid society of the Metho-
dist church will hold a reception on
the church porch, and upon the same
evening a silver medal contest will be
held in the auditorium of the church
under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.
The reception will begin at 7 o'clock
and the contest at 8 o'clock, people
may easily attend both. The follow-
ing program will be given:

Singing.
Invocation, Dr. H. R. Bender.
Solo, Mrs. E. C. Reeve.
"Old Soapy" Elizabeth Zerfoss.
"A Vivid Pen Picture," Orvis John-
son.

"Judge Morse's Reasons," Marion
Underwood.
Violin Solo, Mrs. Richard Patterson.
"The Ballot and the Home," Mil-
dred Deitzel.

"On Which Side," Nora Wall.
Solo, Miss Mary Mitchell.
"Good night Papa," Helen Jacobson.
"A Short Story," Emma Wall.
Presentation of medal, J. M. Quig-
ley, M. D.
Benediction, Rev. E. C. Reeve.

Funeral of John W. Pray.

The funeral of John W. Pray, the
Penfield lumberman who died at the
home of his daughter, Mrs. G. N. El-
lenberger, on West Market street,
Monday morning, was held from the
Ellenberger home this afternoon at
2:30 o'clock. Interment was made in
Hillcrest cemetery. Rev. Dr. H. R.
Bender, of Trinity M. E. church, of-
ficiated, the funeral being in charge of
the Masons.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Webb Shilling-
ford announce the engagement of
their sister, Miss Martha Reed
Shillingford, to Mr. Oliver Morgan
Babcock, of Chicago, Ill.

LACK OF HOUSES HALTS PROGRESS

Scarcity of Dwellings Retards
Growth of Town

THE NEED IS SERIOUSLY FELT

More Than a Half Dozen Applicants
for Every Empty Residence Proves
That New Buildings Would Be a
Paying Investment to Capitalists.

Inquiry among contractors and
builders reveals the fact that very
few new houses are being erected in
Clearfield this year. With the excep-
tion of the double houses of Dr.
Nevling, on the West Side, and the
three dwellings Dr. W. Anderson is
erecting on Cemetery road, we have
heard of no new structures either in
course of construction or in contem-
plation.

For several years Clearfield has
badly needed a number of new houses
for renting purposes. The demand has
been far in excess of the supply, and
no sooner is a house empty than there
are from a half dozen to ten appli-
cants for the dwelling.

Retards Town's Progress

The scarcity of tenant houses re-
tards the progress of Clearfield. Very
few people move from Clearfield,
while quite a number of people would
come here to make the town their per-
manent abode if they could find a
house in which to live. The new in-
dustries have brought quite a num-
ber of persons to Clearfield, and these en-
counter a hardship in finding places in
which to live. Some of these occupy
flats or apartment houses temporarily
hoping that the time will come when
they will be able to procure houses
with garden lots attached, so that
they may meet the problem of the
high cost of living more satisfactorily.
If a hundred new houses were to
be erected it is believed they would
all be rented within three months.

A Good Investment.
A house that could be rented for
from \$15 to \$18 a month to good ten-
ants would be a paying investment to
capitalists. Such a house could be
erected for about \$3000, and at \$15 a
month the rent would amount to 8
per cent, which, with money plenti-
ful, is nowadays regarded as fair in-
terest.

There are several million dollars ty-
ing idle in the banks of Clearfield. If
the men who have this money were to
invest some of it in the erection of
houses for rent they would not only
increase their own wealth, but would
aid very materially in the work of
building up the town.

Might Form a Company.
If single individuals do not feel like
taking up this project a house-build-
ing corporation might be organized
and a number of houses such as are
in demand erected for the accommo-
dation of prospective citizens.

Clearfield is a good town. It has
natural advantages such as manu-
facturers are looking for, and within
the next year or two several new
plants are expected to be in operation
here. But manufacturers will not in-
vest their money in a town where it
is impossible for them to find housing
for their employes.

The scarcity of comfortable and
convenient houses for renting pur-
poses stands in the way of Clear-
field's progress. Why not help the
town by providing homes for new
citizens?

MINERS' NIGHT

Interstate Commerce Commission
Fixes Them in This Section.

Washington, July 1—The interstate
commerce commission today decided
on a rate of \$1.10 per gross ton on
iron ore from Franklin and Ontario,
N. Y. to Emporium, Pa., and a rate
of \$1.60 per gross ton on the same
traffic to Earlston, Saxton and Bal-
deleburg, Pa., via the New York Cen-
tral rail reasonable rates.

The commission also fixed a rate
of \$1.60 per gross ton to Carlin,
Missouri and Bellefonte, Pa., as
unreasonable, the rate being un-
reasonable because in excess of \$1.60
per ton.

Roosevelt Passed Through Tyrone.
Colonel Roosevelt passed through
Tyrone Tuesday on his way to the
Progressive meeting in Pittsburgh, and
a number of Clearfield people were
Tyrone when the train passed the
main line.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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Robert H. Sommerville, President.
James H. Minds, Vice President.
E. W. Hess, Treasurer.
Harry A. Reed, Sec. and Gen. Mgr.
John R. Bixler, Editor.

DIRECTORS:

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A. S. Moulthrop.
James Mitchell.
John W. Barratt.
E. W. Hess.
Harry A. Reed.

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Second class.

Tuesday, June 30, 1914

Washington St

United States Senator.
Gifford Pinchot, Pike county.
Governor.
William Draper Lewis, Philadelphia
Lieutenant Governor.
Percy F. Smith, Allegheny county.
Secretary of Internal Affairs.
Fred E. Lewis, Lehigh county.
Congress-at-Large.
Lex N. Mitchell, Jefferson county.
Arthur J. Ruple, Cumberland
county.
Anderson H. Walters, Cambria
county.
Harry Watson, Mercer county.

Washington District Ticket

Congress—21st District.
Guy B. Mayo, McKean county.
Senator—34th District.
Alonso S. Moulthrop, Clearfield
county.

Washington County Ticket

Earl G. Boose Brady township.
Edward Lippert, Lawrence town-
ship.
Albertus G. Woodward, Curwens-
ville.

IMPORTANT DATES.

Two-day celebration of the Fourth
of July in Clearfield, July 3 and 4.
Clearfield Chautauque, July 6 to 12.
National Star Spangled Banner
centennial, Sept. 6 to 13.
Labor day, September 7.
Columbus day, October 12.
Thanksgiving day, November 26.
Christmas, December 25.

WHAT?

What is more health-giving than a
brisk walk of from four to five miles
before the sun rises in the morning?

Good evening! Greater is he who
has a weedless garden than he who
catches a defenseless trout.

THE FIGHT CONTINUES.

The election of a Democratic coun-
ty chairman on Saturday revealed the
fact that the Old Guard is still in the
saddle in this county. The reorgan-
izers were routed horse, foot and
dragon, and the wounds which were
believed to be healing have broken out
afresh. The family quarrel will con-
tinue indefinitely, and the probable
result is beyond the ken of man.

The effect of the election of a coun-
ty chairman who represents that fac-
tion of the Democratic party which is
alleged to be under the blighting con-
trol of Senator Penrose will be ap-
parent at the coming election. The
bitterness engendered during the re-
cent judgeship contest still lingers in
Democratic ranks and the sword of
Palmer and the sword of Ryan will
clash violently during the present
campaign.

In this internecine war between the
two wings of the Democratic party in
this county—which is but a reflex of
the warfare between the two factions
in the state—there is encouragement
to the people who favor political re-
form and who demand the decapita-
tion of political bosses of whatsoever
kind they may be. The Washington
party presents a ticket and a plat-
form which offers to disgusted Demo-
crats an opportunity to elect good
men to office and at the same time de-
stroy the power of the annex to the
Penrose machine.

THE NIGHT HAWK.

Possibly Clearfield has not a larger
flock of night hawks than other towns
but to the citizen who is awakened
long after midnight by the raucous

tooting of the automobile horn or the
loud talking of pedestrians homeward
bound there appears to be too many
men and women—some girls in their
teens, too—on the streets of this
town when they should be in their
beds.

Not all of the people who are out
late at night are to be suspected of
wrong-doing, but their presence on
the streets after midnight certainly
gives cause for gossip, if nothing
worse. Lodges generally close at a
reasonable hour, the bars are locked
tight at nine o'clock, the movies shut
down before eleven o'clock and there
is no eclipse of the moon to keep
people out of their beds.

Some men may have business that
keeps them from their homes late at
night, but young men and young wo-
men cannot enter that plea as an ex-
cuse for motoring or walking until
the wee sma' hours of the morning.
It would be more creditable to the
town's reputation as a peaceful burg
if there were less night prowling in
Clearfield.

Even if Colonel Roosevelt cannot
make public speeches, he still has the
columns of the free press through
which he may reach the people.

The fly you do not swat now may
bring typhoid fever into your home
later.

Why not organize a Boy Scout bri-
gade in every ward in the town?

Remember, this is your Fourth of
July celebration, and get busy.

The picnic season and the rainy
season go hand in hand.

MILITANTS INVADE ASQUITH'S RESIDENCE

Fires Causing \$100,000 Loss
Charged to Arsonettes.

London, July 1.—Militants after set-
ting a \$100,000 series of fires in the
south end forced their way into Pre-
mier Asquith's Downing street house.

After a fight with servants the wo-
men were ejected. At the Bow street
court it was found several of the wo-
men had dog whips. They declared
they had planned to lash the premier.

The suffragists gained entry to As-
quith's home by pretending to have an
appointment with the premier. They
were no sooner inside than they be-
gan shouting for an immediate inter-
view to "secure justice for women."

The battle with the servants follow-
ed. It roused the neighborhood. The
women smashed windows and broke
furniture. They were not ejected till
police came.

During the fight one of the women
pulled a lock and chain from her dress
and attempted to lock herself to the
door, but she failed to do so.

The suffragists were hurried to jail,
screaming that they "were not yet
through with the prime minister."

One was identified as "Miss Wat-
son," a militant with a long police re-
cord. Both were fined \$10.

The militants again aroused London
by a series of mysterious fires in the
south of London, which did damage
estimated at more than \$100,000.

Several business houses and two ten-
ement houses were burned. Fifteen
families were made homeless. Accord-
ing to Scotland Yard, unmistakable evi-
dences of incendiarism were found.

DEFER RATE CASE DECISION.

Interstate Body's Ruling May Not Be
Announced For Two Weeks.

Washington, July 1.—A decision in
the railroad advance rate case will not
be handed down, according to advices
from a reliable source in the interstate
commerce committee.

No intimation when the decision
would be forthcoming could be ob-
tained.

It was unofficially said, however,
that all rumors to the effect that the
interstate commerce commissioners
had "struck a snag" in making up
their minds on the case were without
foundation.

It was rumored that the decision
might be delayed for at least two
weeks.

Lightning Fires Oil Tanks.

Beaumont, Tex., July 1.—Two oil
tanks valued with their contents at
\$125,000, property of the Texas and
the Nederland and Gulf Pipe Line com-
panies, were set afire here by light-
ning.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Mrs. Brumbaugh, wife of Dr. Martin G.
Brumbaugh, superintendent of schools
and Republican nominee for governor of
Pennsylvania, died at her home in Ger-
mantown.

Charles B. Fowler, civil war veteran and
at one time editor of the old Plainfield
(N. J.) Union, was found dead in his room
death being due to heart trouble. He had
lived in retirement for some time.

General John P. Taylor, past command-
er of the Pennsylvania department, G. A.
R., and a civil war veteran, died at his
home in Reddsville, aged eighty-seven
years. He was prostrated by the heat and
sunk rapidly.

DEAN LEWIS ON PENROSEISM

Speech Delivered at Progressive
Meeting in Pittsburgh

CALLS FOR HOUSE CLEANING

Pennsylvania Needs a State Govern-
ment That is Able and Willing to
Cooperate With the People—Asks
For Economic and Social Justice.

Pittsburgh, July 1.—William Drap-
er Lewis, Washington party candi-
date for governor, today addressed the
Progressive workers of Allegheny
county at a luncheon which was large-
ly attended. His subject was "Prosper-
ity." He said in part:

"The Progressive party stands pri-
marily for the prosperity of the peo-
ple of Pennsylvania! It believes in
prosperity for all the people. Herein
lies the fundamental difference be-
tween the Progressives and the Pen-
rose Republican organization. The
machine stands only for the personal
prosperity of those who want to ob-
tain something from the government
for themselves."

The speaker illustrated his point by
relating the history of the defeat of
the workmen's compensation bill in
the last legislature. About the only
large corporate interests in Pennsylv-
ania which opposed the passage of
such a law were the bituminous coal
operators, who have for a long time
been immune from liabilities and le-
gal duties which attach to the opera-
tion of other industries. The opposi-
tion of these powerful interests was,
however, sufficient to cause the Re-
publican party to defeat the compen-
sation bill. It cared little for the
prosperity of all the workers of Penn-
sylvania as contrasted with the pros-
perity of these privileged interests.

"In the plot to strangle the compen-
sation law, Senator Crow, the present
state chairman of the Republican party,
played the principal part. He it
is who is now directing the hopeless
fight to reelect Senator Penrose and
to place in state offices men who open-
ly or tacitly acknowledge the Pen-
rose leadership. Senator Crow's com-
pensation record is typical of the
ideals of the party of which he is now
the nominal head.

"The Progressives believe that pros-
perity depends on sound national poli-
cies, on the restoration of the prin-
ciple of protection and on the de-
struction of monopoly without inter-
fering with legitimate business, but
that it requires also an honest state
government, the cooperation of the
government with the people for large
public understanding, and economic
justice to all.

"Our first task is to rid the state-
house at Harrisburg of those whose
ideals of government rise no higher
than subserviency to a political ma-
chine. In their stead we must have
honest men who are willing to devote
themselves as public servants to public
service.

"Our state government must be
able and willing to cooperate with
the people in undertaking great projects
for the greater industrial and busi-
ness future of the state. We need
better roads; we need to develop our
rivers and harbors; we need an inves-
tigation of the things which our
greater industrial and business pros-
perity need. We have fallen decid-
edly behind New York in our busi-
ness development. We should know
the reason why. A careful inves-
tigation would enable us to determine
whether one of the causes is not the
neglect on the part of the railroads to
develop the short haul on which our
progress, due to our geographical
situation, so much depends. To ac-
complish the great tasks today be-
fore the state, we need in office men
who will not disgrace the state with a
capitol scandal, or squander the
state's money in building a political
machine instead of good roads. We
must rout Penroseism and its off-
spring Bigelowism, and establish
honesty, efficiency and true public
service.

"But perhaps the most important
element in our prosperity as a state
is economic and social justice. It is
in seeking the happiness of the people
as an element of prosperity that the
Progressives are most distinctly dif-
ferent from the Republican party.
The Progressives believe that our con-
tinued prosperity demands a race of
strong, healthy men and women. We
believe that it requires, not only that
the business man has work to give the
laborer, but also that he pay his work-
ers adequately for the services they
perform, and, either voluntarily, or
because the state compels, that he
care for their physical and economic
needs. Real prosperity exists only
when employer and employee unite in
enjoying the fruits of larger busi-
ness opportunities. It is for this rea-

son that the Progressives are not at-
tempting to harass business, or to
throttle it, when they demand that
women and children receive, at least,
a minimum wage for the work of the
maximum time which medical science
says that they should be allowed to
work, or when they insist on the pas-
sage of a workmen's compensation
law.

"I believe that in November the
people of this state are going to clean
house. Penrose is already defeated,
and we are going to defeat his candi-
date for governor and his candidates
for the legislature. In doing so, we
will be taking a great step forward
in the attainment of permanent pros-
perity for all the people."

STATE POLICE IN CHARGE.

Constabulary Replace Deputy Sheriffs
Near Westinghouse Plants.

Pittsburgh, July 1.—The state con-
stabulary is now in control of the situ-
ation in the strike district in the Tur-
tle Creek valley. Four troopers have
taken the places of the deputy sher-
iffs on the bridge leading to the West-
inghouse electric and machine facto-
ries, and for the first time in three
weeks all persons are permitted to pass
without question.

Streets were patrolled by mounted
men, and the people kept moving. A
great crowd of strikers assembled at
the plant entrance to see who would
return to work, and pickets were ac-
tive under the restrictions laid down
by Captain Adams when he visited the
strike headquarters. One man over-
stepped the bounds and was promptly
arrested by a trooper.

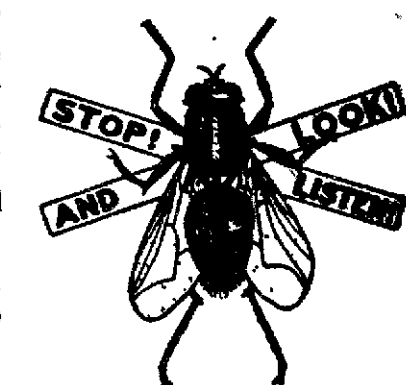
Subscribe for the Progress.

The Man He Owed.
Short—I got behind with my rent
this month. Could you lend me \$10?
Long—Got behind with your rent,
eh? What is it owing to?
Short—Why, my landlord, of course.
—Chicago News.

Rembrandt.
Little Willie—Pa, what's a rebus-
dancy of expression? Pa—Using more
words than are necessary to express
one's meaning, such as "wealthy,
plumber," "poor poet," etc.—London
Telegraph.

More Dangerous than Railroad Crossings

You can see and hear the approach of
a train. You cannot see or hear the
approach of disease brought into your
home by the deadly germ laden fly,
but you can prevent its entrance by



Continental Screen Doors and Window Screens

We have them in several styles in all
standard sizes. Doors 85c to \$3.00
each including hardware.

Window Screens... 20c to 75c each.

Wire cloth by the yard 20 to 48
inches wide in black painted, zinc
coated and solid copper.

Fly Swatters..... 5c and 10c each

Tanglefoot Fly Ribbon, Tanglefoot Fly Paper by the sheet, carton on box.
About fifty remnants wire cloth most all widths and lengths from 12 to
60 inches—ends of rolls—accumulated thus far in the seasons selling. Sub-
stantial for windows, door panels etc., measured, wrapped and tagged—yours
at half price while the stock lasts.

Telephone Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

Clearfield Hardware Company

Market Street

Clearfield, Pa.

BROWN'S SPECIAL SALE For 1st, 2nd and 3rd of July

We will sell at greatly reduced prices
all of our season's stock. Buy your
Shoes early for the big parade.

Here are some of the bargains:



Women's \$4.00 Pumps, in the
latest styles, at \$2.98

Women's \$3.00 and \$3.50 low
cuts, at \$2.48

A lot of women's regular \$3.00,
\$3.50, \$4 Pumps and Ox'ds \$1.98

White Canvas Shoes and Pumps,
for women, from \$1.48 to \$2.98

Children's White Pumps and
Shoes, from 69c to \$1.98



Men's regular \$4.00 Just Right

Oxfords, \$2.98

Men's \$4.50 Oxfords, \$3.79

Men's \$4.00 Oxfords, \$3.29

We are selling lot of boy's shoes

in button and lace, regular

\$2.25, now 98c

Boy Scouts, \$1.48 and \$1.98

Men's Outing Shoes, \$1.98

Barefoot Sandals for men, women and
children at reduced prices

We also have lots of other bargains that we haven't the
room to tell you about. Save money by
taking advantage of this sale.

We will be Closed all day July 4th.

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP

Second Street

Clearfield, Pa.

"Waverly" Oils and Gasolines

Woman's World

Rosalie Jones, the Suffragists' Little General.



Photo by American Press Association.

MISS ROSALIE JONES.

The great suffrage parade in Washington can have among its ranks of distinguished and interesting women none who has made a greater impression on the public than has Miss Rosalie Jones of New York. General Rosalie's famous hike to Washington, in which she and her associates displayed pluck and endurance that won the reluctant admiration of even the most determined of the antisuffragists, will not soon be forgotten. With her little army she has made the march from New York to Albany twice, while the march from New York to Washington was made once.

The novel thing about Miss Jones' enthusiasm for woman's suffrage is that her mother is an equally well known and ardent antisuffragist. If she cared for society Miss Jones might be a leader in the New York and Newport smart set, for her family is both wealthy and distinguished. Miss Jones, however, has been quoted as saying that fashionable society bores her. The family has a town house in New York, but since the death of her father, which occurred recently, she spends most of her time with her mother at their country place on Long Island.

Personally Miss Jones is a versatile and talented young woman. She admits having several hobbies. One of these is the collection of book plates. She is an artist of some skill and a clever amateur bookbinder. Fond of books, history is of especial interest to her.

In the fall, when the New York legislature, which is to vote for the suffrage amendment in 1915, is to be elected, Miss Jones expects to again take an active part in suffrage work, working for the election of candidates favorable to the cause.

WINDOW BOXES.

Timely and Attractive Finishes to Windows and Porches.

Flower boxes make attractive additions to the decoration of porches, windows, arbors, etc. The demand for these has brought about a great variety.

Study any one type of these numerous flower boxes and it will be found to be thoroughly practical and within the reach of the modest pocketbook. A few sturdy geranium plants for the upright bloomers and the hardy, much enduring variegated vines, the ivy leafed geranium or trailing perargonium and glossy green periwinkles and ivies may form the nucleus of the simplest or the most elaborate flower box.

Other bloomers and trailers may be added as expert knowledge of requirements and indifference to cost may allow, but for general use, under unfavorable conditions, there are few plants more acceptable than the hardy varieties mentioned for continuing year after year and serving for inside decoration when freezing weather checks their growth and beauty out of doors.

Consider the fact that fine varieties of sturdy, free blooming geraniums and any of the different varieties of trailers mentioned may be bought for 10 cents each or probably less by the dozen and that very few will be required to fill a long box, as they all grow rapidly in rich soil and will soon begin to crowd their space.

Then consider the fact that any of these plants may be propagated with amazing rapidity by simply nipping off the overgrowth of geranium branches and the trailers that are reaching far beyond their prescribed limits and tucking them beneath the old plants in the moist, rich soil.

As the slips and cuttings are propagated in the closely crowded boxes other boxes may be made ready to receive them when well rooted and, with one or two of the large plants that are beginning to crowd, may give the newly started box the appearance of having been long established.

Safety Shoe Lace Knots.

You need never fall down stairs over a trailing shoe lace if you use "Egyptian" knots. Make a tie and begin the bow in the ordinary way, but before you pull down the loops to tighten the finished knot take one loop and one end and pass them through the opening between the flat tie and the not yet tightened bow. Then draw the loops out and the bow will close down securely.



BORDERED CRAPE WITH NET.

A most individual use of a bordered material is shown in this yellow crape, with a border of deeper yellow crape and yellow roses. The sleeves are one big puff of buff net gathered in a frill at the wrist.



CHIC MOIRE FROCK.

No material has been so fashionable as has moire this season, and here it is developed in the typical design of the season—the pannier drapery, the dropped shoulder and the narrow skirt. The beaded sash in the front gives an interesting oriental suggestion. The odd girdle is snap fastened to place.

A USE FOR PLAID TAFFETA.

Always, when a new fabric or design comes into fashion, there is much experimenting with it on the part of dressmakers and designers. This has naturally been the case in the plaids and stripes that have become popular this spring. The decision that every one has reached concerning them is that they are better used in small than in large quantities. One of the best uses of plaid taffeta is in the form of waistcoats as a part of fine blouses of white mousseline crepe de chine and chiffon.

ADDITIONAL ATTRACTIONS

Rare and Unusual Pleasures to be Witnessed July 3rd and 4th.

In addition to the many attractions already advertised for the big celebration in Clearfield on July 3rd and 4th, the following new attractions are listed. These will be shown at the driving park, during the two big days and are as follows:

Motion picture shows.
Vaudeville show.
Japanese Tea Garden.
The Wild Man.
Snake Charmer.
Shooting Gallery.

Other attractions too numerous to mention.

Subscribe for the Progress.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

TAXI?

CALL

Wallace Garage

PRICES RIGHT

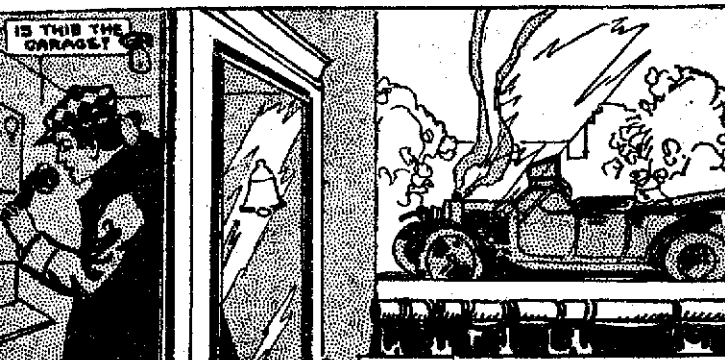
H. & C. Phone Third Street

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF



Do you need a Rake, Hoe, Spade, Lawn Mower, Wheelbarrow, or anything in the way of Garden Hose? If so, you will find the most complete stock of the best of everything in our Garden Requisite Department. The prices will interest you.

Both Phones



Bang! Another Blowout!

WHEN you have a blowout on the road or your engine goes wrong or something else gets out of gear we are at your service. We tow "dead" cars home or we repair them on the spot.

If you can reach us with your own power we guarantee to locate the trouble at once and fix it right at least cost to you.

This garage is at your service at all hours for quick repairing. Just phone. You will receive prompt and efficient attention.

WALLACE GARAGE,

Repairing

Storage

Supplies

CLEARFIELD, PENN.

Agents For

COLE

Motor Cars

QUIT MEAT WHEN KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder troubles you.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders comes from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

THE "FEAST" IS THE THING.

PRICES NEVER "SKYROCKET" HERE
QUALITY IS ALWAYS THE HIGHEST

Special in Bedquills,
Large Stock Suit Cases,
Ladies and Children's Parasols,
Children's Dresses,
Good Value in Curtain Material,
Barefoot Sandals,

Largest Stock of Groceries in Town
Our Store Open Friday Evening, July 3, Closed all day July 4

ROSS & WOODS.

Seven Days in the Week.

No time lost on Sundays or Holidays, but instead interest runs on automatically when money is deposited in our Savings Department

We'll take the best of care of it after you start to save. But you must make the start and the sooner you start the sooner you can put your money to work where it will work for you.

There is more to this but we would rather you would call and hear it personally.

Don't postpone your visit—come today.

Clearfield Trust Company

SAFETY FIRST

FOR DEPOSITORS OF

Clearfield National Bank

Total Assets, \$1,500,000.00

OFFICERS

James Mitchell, President.

H. S. Whiteman, Jr., V-Pres. and Cashier.

W. L. McJunkin, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS

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W. P. Hopkins H. A. Kennedy

A. E. Leitzinger James Mitchell T. H. Murvey

W. H. Patterson H. S. Whiteman, Jr.

"THE BANK OF SERVICE"

The County National Bank

OF CLEARFIELD, PA.

The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

STATED ADDITIONS TO SURPLUS

For thirty-five years, at the declaration of each dividend, an addition to the Surplus has been made and the practice of thus strengthening the bank is still regularly followed. The results of this policy, noted below, are its own best commentary.

Paid in by Stockholders, \$225,000.00

Saved from Earnings, \$65,000.00

Present Invested Capital, \$1,000,000.00

Our Facilities for Serving Customers in Every

Department of Banking are Unsurpassed.

We Welcome New Accounts Large or Small

The STORY of WAITSTILL BAXTER



Copyright, 1915, by
Kate Douglas Wiggin

KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN

Author of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

"That little Jill-go-over-the-ground will give the neighbors a pleasant evening's talk," he chuckled. "Aunt Abby Cole will run the streets of the three villages by sunup tomorrow. But nobody pays any 'tention to a woman whose tongue is hung in the middle and wags at both ends. I wa'n't intendin' to use the whip on your sister, Waitstill," continued the deacon, with a crafty look at his silent daughter, "though a trowin' would 'a' done her a sight o' good. But I was only tryin' to frighten her a little mite an' pay her up for bringin' disgrace on us the way she's done, makin' us the talk of the town. Well, she's gone, an' good riddance to bad rubbish say I! One less mouth to feed an' one less body to clothe. You'll miss her jest at first on account o' there bein' no other women folks on the hill, but 'twon't last long. I'll have Bill Morrill do some o' your outside chores so 't you can take on your sister's work, if she ever done any."

This was a most astonishingly generous proposition on the deacon's part, and, to tell the truth, he did not himself fully understand his mental processes when he made it, but it seemed to be drawn from him by a kind of instinct that he was not standing well in his elder daughter's books.

CHAPTER XXV.

Waitstill Speaks Her Mind.

THOUGH the two girls had never made any demonstration of their affection in his presence, Deacon Baxter had a fair idea of their mutual dependence upon each other; not that he placed the slightest value on Waitstill's opinion of him or cared in the smallest degree what she or any one else in the universe thought of his conduct, but she certainly did appear to advantage when contrasted with the pert little hussy who had just left the premises; also Waitstill seemed large in his household comforts and economies, having a clear head, a sure hand and being one of the steady going, reliable sort that can be counted on in emergencies, not like Patty, going off at half cock at the smallest provocation. Yes, Waitstill, as a product of his masterly training for the last seven years, had settled down, not without some trouble and action, into a tolerably dependable neck horse, and he intended in the future to use some care in making permanent so valuable an aid and ally. He did not pursue nor attract the opposite sex, as his younger daughter apparently did; so by continuing his policy of keeping all young men rigidly at a distance he could count confidently on having Waitstill serve his purposes for the next fifteen or twenty years or as long as he himself should continue to ornament and enrich the earth.

He would go to Saco the very next day and cut Patty out of his will, arranging his property so that Waitstill should be the chief legatee as long as she continued to live obediently under his roof. He intended to make the last point clear if he had to consult every lawyer in York county, for he wouldn't take risks on any woman alive. If he must leave his money anywhere—and it was with a bitter pang that he faced the inevitable conviction that he could neither live forever nor take his savings with him to the realms of bliss prepared for members of the orthodox church in good and regular standing—if he must leave his money behind him, he would dig a hole in the ground and bury it rather than let it go to any one who had angered him in his lifetime.

These were the thoughts that caused him to relax his frown and smile as he sat by the window smoking his tobacco pipe and taking one of his very rare periods of rest.

Presently he glanced at the clock. "It's only quarter past 4," he said. "I thought 't was later, but the snow makes it so light you can't judge the time. The moon falls tonight, don't it? Yes; come to think of it, I know it does. Ain't you settin' out supper a little mite early, Waitstill?"

"This was a longer and more amiable speech than he had made in years, but Waitstill never glanced at him as she said: "It is a little early, but I want to get it ready before I leave."

volcano, and, as a matter of fact, he tumbled into it the very next moment. The meager supper was spread—a plate of cold soda biscuits, a dried apple pie and the usual brown teapot were in evidence, and as her father ceased speaking Waitstill opened the door of the brick oven where the bean pot reposed, set a chair by the table, and turning, took up her coat (her mother's old riding cloak, it was), and calmly put it on, reaching then for her hood and her squirrel tip-top.

"You are goin' out, then, spite o' what I said?" the deacon inquired sternly.

"Did you really think, father, that I would sleep under your roof after you had turned my sister out into the snow to lodge with whoever might take her in—my seventeen-year-old sister that your wife left to my care; my little sister, the very light of my life?"

Waitstill's voice trembled a trifle, but otherwise she was quite calm and free from heroics of any sort.

The deacon looked up in surprise. "I guess you're kind o' hystericky," he said. "Set down—set down an' talk things over. I ain't got nothin' agin' you, an' I mean to treat you right. Set down."

The old man was decidedly nervous and intended to keep his temper until there was a safer chance to let it fly.

Waitstill sat down. "There's nothing to talk over," she said. "I have done all that I promised my stepmother the night she died, and now I am going. If there's a duty owed between daughter and father it ought to work both ways. I consider that I have done my share, and now I intend to seek happiness for myself. I have never had any, and I am starving for it."

"An' you'd leave me to git on the best I can after what I've done for you?" burst out the deacon, still trying to hold down his growing passion.

"You gave me my life, and I'm thankful to you for that, but you've given me little since, father."

"Hain't I fed an' clothed you?"

"No more than I have fed and clothed you. You've provided the raw food, and I've cooked and served it. You've bought cloth, and I have made shirts and overalls and coats for you and knitted your socks and comforters and mittens. Not only have I toiled and saved and scrimped away my girlhood as you bade me, but I've earned for you. Who made the butter and took care of the hens and dried the apples and 'drew in' the rugs? Who raised and ground the peppers for sale and tended the geese that you might sell the feathers? No, father, I don't consider that I'm in your debt!"

Deacon Foxwell Baxter was completely nonplussed for the first time in his life. He had never allowed "argyfin'" in his household, and there had never been a clash of wills before this when he had not come off swiftly and brutally triumphant. This situation was complicated by the fact that he did not dare to apply the brakes as usual since there were more issues involved than ever before. He felt too stunned to deal properly with this daughter, having emptied all the vials of his wrath upon the other one and being, in consequence, somewhat enfeebled. It was always easy enough to cope with Patty, for her impertinence evoked such rage that the argument took care of itself, but this grave young woman was a different matter. There she sat composedly on the edge of her wooden chair, her head lifted high, her color coming and going, her eyes shining steadily like fixed stars; there she sat, calmly announcing her intention of leaving her father to shift for himself. Yet the skies seemed to have no thought of falling! He felt that he must make another effort to assert his authority.

"Now, you take off your coat," he said, the pipe in his hand trembling as he stirred nervously in his chair. "You take your coat right off an' set down to the supper table same as usual, do you hear? Eat your victuals an' then go to your bed an' git over this crazy fit that Patience has started workin' in you. No more nonsense now! De as I tell you!"

"I have made up my mind, father, and it's no use arguing. All who try to live with you fail sooner or later. You have had four children, father. One boy ran away; the other did not mind being drowned. I fear, since life was so hard at home. You have just turned the third child out for a sin of decent and disobedience she would never have committed—for her nature is as clear as crystal—if you had ever loved her or considered her happiness. So I have done with you, unless in

your old age God should bring you to such a pass that no one else will come to your assistance; then I'd see some how that you were cared for and nursed and made comfortable. You are not an old man; you are strong and healthy and you have plenty of money to get a good housekeeper. I should decide differently perhaps if this were not true."

"You lie! I haven't got plenty of money!" And the deacon struck the table a sudden blow that made the china in the cupboard rattle. "You've no notion what this house costs me, an' the food for the stock, an' you two girls, an' labor at the store, an' the hayfield, an' the taxes an' insurance! I've eked from sunrise to sunset, but I ain't hardly been able to lay up a cent. I s'pose the neighbors have been fillin' you full o' tales about my misable, little savin's an' makin' 'em into a fortune. Well, you won't git any of 'em, I promise you that!"

"You have plenty laid away. Everybody knows, so what's the use of denyin' it? Anyway, I don't want a penny of your money, father, so good-by. There's enough cooked to keep you for a couple of days," and Waitstill rose from her chair and drew on her mittens.

Father and daughter confronted each other, the secret fury of the man met by the steady determination of the girl. The deacon was baffled, almost awed, by Waitstill's quiet self control, but at the very moment that he was half unconsciously glaring at her, it dawned upon him that he was beaten, and that she was mistress of the situation.

Where would she go? What were her plans? For definite plans she had, or she could not meet his eye with so resolute a gaze. If she did leave him how could he contrive to get her back again and so escape the scorn of the village, the averted look, the lessened trade?

"Where are you goin' now?" he asked, and though he tried his best, he could not for the life of him keep back one final taunt. "I s'pose, like your sister, you've got a man in your eye?" He chose this, to him, impossible suggestion as being the most insulting one that he could invent at the moment.

"I have," replied Waitstill, "a man in my eye and in my heart. We should have been husband and wife before this had we not been kept apart by obstacles too stubborn for us to overcome. My way has been to open first, though it was none of my contrivings."

Had the roof fallen in upon him the deacon could not have been more dumfounded. His tongue literally clove to the roof of his mouth. His face fell, and his mean, piercing eyes blinked under his shaggy brows as if seeking light.

Waitstill stirred the fire, closed the brick oven and put the teapot on the back of the stove, hung up the long handled dipper on its accustomed nail over the sink and went to the door.

Her father collected his scattered wits and pulled himself to his feet by the arms of the high backed rocker. "You shan't step outside this room till you tell me where you're goin'," he said when he found his voice.

"I have no wish to keep it secret. I am going to see if Mrs. Mason will keep me tonight. Tomorrow I shall walk down the river and get work at



"You might as well go to live on the poor farm!"

the mills, but on my way I shall stop at the Boyntons' to tell Ivory I am ready to marry him as soon as he's ready to take me."

This was enough to stir the blood of the deacon into one last fury.

"I might have guessed it if I hadn't been blind as a bat an' deaf as an adder!" And he gave the table another ringing blow before he leaned on it to gather strength. "Of course it would be one o' that crazy Boynton crew you'd take up with!" he roared. "Nothin' would suit either o' you girls but cloosin' the biggest enemies I've got in the whole village!"

"You've never taken pains to make anything but enemies, so what could we do?"

"You might as well go to live on the poor farm!" Aaron Boynton was a disreputable bound, Lois Boynton was as crazy as a loon, the boy is a nobody's child, an' Ivory's no better than a common pauper!"

"Ivory's a brave, strong, honorable man and a scholar too. I can work for him and help him earn and save, as I have you."

"How long's this been goin' on?" The deacon was choking, but he meant

to get to the bottom of things while he had the chance.

"It hasn't gone on at all. He has never said a word to me, and I have always obeyed your will in those matters, but you can't hide love any more than you can hide hate. I know Ivory loves me, so I'm going to tell him that my duty is done here and I am ready to help him."

"Goin' to throw yourself at his head, be you?" sneered the deacon. "By the Lord, I don't know where you two girls got these loose ways o' thinkin' an' actin'. Mebbe he won't take you, an' then where'll you be? You won't git under my roof again when you've once left it, you can make up your mind to that!"

"If you have any doubts about Ivory's being willing to take me you'd better drive along behind me and listen while I ask him."

Waitstill's tone had an exultant thrill of certainty in it. She threw up her head, glowing in what she was about to do. If she laid aside her usual reserve and voiced her thoughts openly it was not in the hope of convincing her father, but for the bliss of putting them into words and intoxicating herself by the sound of them.

"Come after me if you will, father, and watch the welcome I shall get. Oh, I have no fear of being turned out by Ivory Boynton. I can hardly wait to give him the joy I shall be bringing! It's selfish to rob him of the chance to speak first, but I'll do it!" And before Deacon Baxter could cross the room Waitstill was out of the kitchen door into the shed and flying down Town House hill like an arrow shot free from the bow.

The deacon followed close behind, hardly knowing why, but he was no match for the girl, and at last he stood helpless on the steps of the shed, shaking his fist and hurling terrible words after her, words that it was fortunate for her peace of mind she could not hear.

"A curse upon you both!" he cried savagely. "Not satisfied with disobeyin' an' defyin' me, you've put me to shame, an' now you'll be settin' the neighbors agin' me an' ruinin' my trade. If you was freezin' in the snow I wouldn't heave a blanket to you! If you was starvin' I wouldn't fling either of you a crust! Never shall you darken my doors again, an' never shall you git a penny o' my money, not if I have to throw it into the river to spite you!"

Here his breath failed, and he stumbled out into the barn whimpering between his broken sentences like a whipped child.

"Here I am with nobody to milk, nor feed the hens; nobody to churn tomorrow, nor do the chores; a poor, miserable creature, deserted by my children, with nobody to do a hand's turn 'bout bein' paid for every step they take! I'll give 'em what they deserve. I don't know what, but I'll be even with 'em yet!" And the deacon set his Baxter jaw in a way that meant his determination to stop at nothing.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Sentry Duty.

IVORY BOYNTON drove home from the woods that same afternoon by way of the bridge, in order to buy some provisions at the brick store. When he was still a long distance from the bars that divided the lane from the highway he espied a dark clad little speck he knew to be Rodman leaning over the fence, waiting and longing as usual for his homecoming, and his heart warmed at the thought of the boyish welcome that never failed.

The sleigh slipped quickly over the hard packed, shining road, and the bells rang merrily in the clear, cold air, giving out a joyous sound that had no echo in Ivory's breast that day. He had just had a vision of happiness through another man's eyes. Was he always to stand outside the banqueting table, he wondered, and see others feasting while he hungered?

Now the little speck bounded from the fence, flew down the road to meet the sleigh and jumped in by the driver's side.

"I knew you'd come tonight," Rodman cried eagerly. "I told Aunt Boynton you'd come."

"How is she, well as common?"

"No, not a bit well since yesterday morning, but Mrs. Mason says it's nothing worse than a cold. Mrs. Mason has just gone home, and we've had a grand housecleaning today. She's washed and ironed and baked, and we've put Aunt Boynton in clean sheets and pillowcases, and her room's nice and warm, and I carried the cat in and put it on her bed to keep her company while I came to watch for you. Aunt Boynton let Mrs. Mason braid her hair and seemed to like her brushing it. It's been dreadful lonesome, and, oh, I am glad you came back, Ivory. Did you find any more spruce gum where you went this time?"

"Pounds and pounds, Rod; enough to bring me in nearly \$100. I chanced on the greatest place I've found yet. I followed the wake of an old whirlwind that had left long furrows in the forest—I've told you how the thing works—and I tracked its course by the gum that had formed wherever the trees were wounded. It's hard, lonely work, Rod, but it pays well."

"If I could have been there maybe we could have got more. I'm good at shinning up trees."

"Yes, sometime we'll go gum picking together. We'll climb the trees like a couple of cats and take our knives and scrape off the precious lumps that are worth so much money to the druggists. You've let down the bars, I see."

"How long's this been goin' on?" The deacon was choking, but he meant

To Be Continued

HE WAS A MIGHTY KING.

If the Record on the Tomb of Sardapalus Be True.

An ancient legend tells us that Sardapalus was the founder of Tarsus, while others ascribe that honor to Sennacherib, king of Nineveh, of whom the Bible record speaks. An interesting part of this legend about Sardapalus, the last of the Assyrian kings, tells us that he recorded on his tomb near Anchiale, a nearby city, in one day, a feat surely worthy of any king. But the kings of those days, it must be remembered, took as much license with the record on their tombs as any Munchausen who ever lived.

We are also told that on this tomb was a statue of the king snapping his fingers, while this inscription was written beneath: "Sardapalus, son of Anakyndaraxes, built Anchiale and Tarsus in one day. Eat, drink and play, for everything else is not worth this" (a snap of your fingers).

Whether this statue and its description are purely mythical or not, the tradition was probably current in Paul's time, as his own words indicate: "If after the manner of men I have fought with beasts at Ephesus, what advantageth it me if the dead rise not? Let us eat and drink, for tomorrow we die." What greater contrast could there be than between the strenuous, manly, undaunted apostle and the voluptuous, blasé king who was said to have founded the city where, hundreds of years later, St. Paul was born?—Christian Herald.

BEST OF ALL JOURNALISTS.

St. Mark Has Been Called the Reporter Among the Apostles.

The greatest journalist the world ever knew lived 1,500 years or more before the invention of type, according to Rev. Dr. Frank N. Palmer, who awarded the palm to St. Mark and wondered at the marvels that he might have accomplished if he had lived in the days of printing presses.

St. Matthew put his chronicles in twenty-eight chapters; St. Luke used twenty-four to tell his story; St. John used twenty-one, but St. Mark covered all the details more vividly in sixteen, and, true to the spirit of action that animates his kind, put a miracle in every chapter.

St. Mark, Dr. Palmer said, was the reporter among the apostles. His viewpoint, his language and his marvelous ability to give action and climax, clash and color in a sentence should be a glowing example to the newspaper writers of this day.

Each of the other apostles speaks of skies that opened. Mark says they were rent asunder. He is the only one among his brethren who stopped dutifully to describe the color of a given scene. In the writings of his fellows it is told that the people went to the Sermon on the Mount. Mark writes vividly that the people ran.

In writing for the Romans he used colorful allusions and the references to wild beasts to touch their intelligence in sympathetic fashion at every stroke. —Philadelphia Bulletin.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Board of Health Gives Proper Treatment of Fourth of July Wounds.

If forecasts of statisticians be true, there will be fewer injuries, with a consequent decrease in the number of deaths from tetanus (lock-jaw) on our National holiday this year. In past years thousands have been maimed for life and left dependent upon the communities in which they live. To prevent such accidents and fatalities your Board of Health wishes to call your attention to the following facts which should receive prompt and skillful attention in the event of injury.

All injuries contaminated by street dust are serious and should be promptly treated to prevent lock-jaw. Eighty-five per cent of persons suffering from lock-jaw under former methods of treatment died. With the use of tetanus antitoxin and proper treatment sixty per cent die, thus showing the high mortality with infected wounds of this character.

If the wound is very slight or if the family physician is not available carry out the following measures exactly as stated.

Thoroughly remove every particle of foreign material.

Dry the wound with sterile cotton, and then paint it liberally with tincture of iodine. Be sure to get it into all the parts of the wound. This should be followed by a loose wet dressing such as fifty per cent alcohol. Keep the cloths continuously wet. If the skin is torn do not paste the flap down or try to close the wound as this is the surest way to encourage the growth of the lockjaw bacteria if there be any there.

Remember however, that in wounds of this character the home treatment is not justifiable, and you should call a physician at once who will not only properly care for the wound but administer a prophylactic dose of tetanus antitoxin.

Secretary Board of Health.

Borough Bonds For Sale.

The undersigned finance committee of the borough of Clearfield, Pa., will receive sealed bids until 7.30 p. m., July 15, 1914, for the purchase of the whole or any part of an issue of bonds of said borough of the par value of \$38,600, to bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, free of all taxes. The finance committee reserves the right to object to all bids not believed to be for the best interest of the borough.

For further particulars call on or address any member of the committee.

A. J. HAGERTY,
ASHLEY THORN,
THOMAS T. BEAHAN.
J. D. CONNELLY, Finance Com.
Secretary.

AT ONCE! CLOGGED NOSTRILS OPEN, HEAD COLDS AND CATARRH VANISH

Instant Relief When Nose and Head are Clogged from a Cold. Stops Nasty Catarrhal Discharges. Dull Headache Vanishes.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now. Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of

the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane, which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous droppings into the throat and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.



"Our Prices Help Lower Cost Of Living"
WE solicit your butcher trade. Our main inducement is LOW PRICES. Low prices, however, mean nothing without QUALITY. We combine both—FIRST CLASS meats at ROCK BOTTOM figures. Don't you think you ought to PLAY FAIR with yourself and TRY US OUT on this statement?
KLINE & STEMPFLY,
Newling Building 13 Third Street Clearfield, Pa.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Frances Lippard is spending the day in Woodland.

Mrs. N. C. Rupert, of DuBois, was a town shopper today.

J. W. Grant, of Patton, had business in town yesterday.

Miss Mary Sheer, of Curwensville, spent yesterday in town.

Arthur Runk, of Philipsburg, was in town on business yesterday.

Miss Isadore Douglass visited friends in Philipsburg yesterday.

A. M. Bloom, the Penfield hotel keeper had business in town today.

Miss Mary Moore returned last evening from a week's visit in Indiana.

Mrs. Donald Stevens, of Woodland, spent the morning shopping in town.

Editor R. D. Swoope, Jr., of Curwensville, was in town on business today.

John Donovan, of Brownsville, was a business caller in Clearfield yesterday.

Rev. J. F. Kelly and family, of the East End, are camping on Crooked run.

Miss Lydia Stage is home from Indiana normal for the summer vacation.

Leonard Price and Al Nevling returned yesterday from a visit to Lane.

Miss Grace Moore returned last evening from a motor trip to Bedford Spring.

Leo Anderson and Willard Clare, of DuBois, were business callers in Clearfield today.

R. C. Russell, of Pittsburgh, attended the funeral of the late John W. Pray today.

Miss Cora Wrigley, who has been visiting in Philadelphia returned home last evening.

Mrs. U. B. Walker and daughter, Clara, of Woodland, were shopping in Clearfield today.

C. B. McCullough and wife, of Jersey Shore were registered at the Dimeling yesterday.

Miss Beryl Dixon has returned to her home in DuBois after a visit to friends in Clearfield.

Mrs. Anna Sarvey, of Lock Haven, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Wise, on River street.

Mrs. George Cardon, of Pittsburgh, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gearhart on Nichols street.

Mrs. Mary Williams, of Tyrone, stopped in Clearfield this morning on her return from a visit in DuBois.

Mrs. Ed. Leitzinger entertained the Episcopal sewing circle at the Leitzinger bungalow yesterday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Fleming, of Grampian, is visiting her cousin, Miss Catherine Bowes, at her home on the West Side.

Margaret Davis, of Gulch avenue, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Davis, at Grampian, this week.

Miss Marian Anderson returned from a camping trip on the mountains near Gortner where she spent the past week.

Francis Butler who has been visiting his grandparents at Cherry Tree returned to his home on Pine street last evening.

Mrs. L. A. Heasley, Miss Gertrude Heasley, Minto Bell and Mr. and Mrs. H. Heasley, of Emlenton, motored to Clearfield yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Kennard and daughter, Esther, of Roanoke, Va., are the guests of Mrs. Kennard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore.

Miss Evelyn Brown, who is a milliner at Pittsfield, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wayne Ammerman, at her home on Nichols street.

Mrs. Thomas Kelley, and little son, John, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mrs. Kelley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barclay, on Nichols street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kennedy, of Punxsutawney, who were on a three day motor trip to Clearfield and DuBois, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Webb Shillingford returned yesterday to her home on Old Town Road, after a visit of several weeks with her parents at South Norwalk, Conn.

Frank Hastings, E. F. Lynan, Olaf Hanson, E. Anderson and H. D. Edlebiute, of Punxsutawney, motored to Clearfield yesterday, stopping at the Dimeling.

Miss Mary North, of DuBois, spent the morning in Clearfield on her way to Portage with her little nephew, Hugh North, who has been visiting her in DuBois for the past week.

Mrs. Belcher, and her two little daughters, who have been guests at the home of James Mitchell on Cherry street, returned to their home in Bloomfield, N. Y., this morning.

Register and Recorder R. M. Reed has returned from an extended visit to the Pacific coast. "Dick" says he

heartily enjoyed his trip and only regrets that he did not have more time in which to see the great west.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, of Lock Haven, are the guests of Mrs. Freeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wise, on River street.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman autoed from Lock Haven in their new Maxwell touring car.

Mrs. Thomas Berry and Mrs. John Berry, of Morrisdale, and James Beveridge, of Philipsburg, were passengers on the California, which

stranded off the coast of Ireland Sunday night. The passengers were safely transferred to another vessel.

Miss Viola Murray, a graduate of the Harrisburg hospital last week, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Murray, on Bridge street, until July 14, when she

will leave to take a special medical course in Pittsburgh before taking up her regular work in Harrisburg.

Mrs. James Starn left yesterday for Altoona, where she will spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Good.

On her return she will meet her grandson, Howard Waple, at Tyrone, who will come home with her to spend his summer vacation, from Girard college.

Miss Catherine McKendrick, of Houtzdale, is the guest of Miss Pearl Moore at her home on Second street.

George McCullough returned yesterday from a trip to Oregon, where he visited his son, Walter, who is working on a civil engineer corp there.

Miss Martha Shillingford, who has spent the past year studying music in London, returned to her home on Old Town Road last evening.

CLOVER HILL.

Cloyd Hadden is helping Harry Mitchell harvest.

Miss Marjorie Hummel had the misfortune to smash a toe last week.

Mrs. Milton Moore and son, Clovis were shopping in Clearfield on Thursday.

Miss Kitty Biddle, from New Millport, visited with Miss Edna McCracken a few days.

Carlton Rowles, from Glen Richey, spent Sunday night with his cousin, Eldon Read.

Miss Emily Schryver has blood poison in her thumb, caused by running a thorn in it.

Anna, Charlotte and Lyle Anson, of Clearfield, took supper at M. V. Mapes on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Rowles is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lynn Spackman.

Mrs. Alvina Bloom, of near Kerrmoor, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Amos Read.

Mr. and Mrs. Barto, of Hyde City, recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Spackman.

Miss Pauline Owens, of near Kerrmoor, was the guest of Miss Olive Moore over Sunday.

Allen Burnett was bitten by a snake a few days ago. Dr. Wilson cut the bite out and cauterized the wound.

Allen is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Harry Burnett and two children and Rev. Berry took supper at Amos Read's on last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Sade Barret, from Marron,

was visiting Mrs. L. A. Demi and Mrs. Vern Caldwell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Spackman, of Curwensville, spent last Thursday at Clyde McCrackens.

Miss May Kelley and a friends, of Curwensville, took supper with her sister, Mrs. Lucilla Bloom, and family last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spackman, of Curwensville, were the guests of their niece, Mrs. Luella Bloom, on Sunday.

Olive and Clovis Moore and Pauline Owens called on the McCracken young people on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and two children called on Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Mapes on Sunday afternoon.

Ira Mullen, who has been suffering with a sore foot for some time, was taken to the Clearfield hospital last week and his large toe amputated.

Little Vera Coudriet, who has been staying with her aunt, Mrs. Vern Caldwell, for some time, went to her home near Odessa on Saturday.

Miss Nellie McCracken, of Mahaffey, was the guest of her cousins, the Misses McCracken, of this place, over Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Tate and little son, of Glendon, and Mr. and Mrs. Elma Bradsham, of Sugar Grove, Pa., are visiting their sister, Mrs. Louisa McCracken.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Read and daughter Elizabeth and nephew spent Sunday with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Long, at Krebs.

Blair McCracken and Clovis Moore attended Grange in Kerrmoor Saturday night and spent the night with Em. Owens' near Kerrmoor.

Olive and Clovis Moore, Edna and Cecil Read, Edna, Elma and Blair McCracken, James and Carlton Rowles, Mrs. Susie Barnett and two children, Ruth and Ashley, Gertrude Mease and Cora Summers spent last Tuesday evening in Glen Richey with normal students from Kerrmoor and Bells Landing. A delightful time was had. The evening was spent in social converse and playing games. A lunch of strawberries, cake and candy was served.

Marriage Licenses.

Dayton Shifter and Grace Nebgen, both of Clearfield.

Albert A. Duckett and Margaret C. Ogden, both of Lawrence township.

Verne Long and Della S. Corie, both of Pike township.

Walter McGill, of Bigler and Bertha Olsen, of Woodland.

E. D. Anderson and Jennie Palmquist, both of Lance.

Emerson K. Shope, of Clearfield, and Stella A. Murray of Shawville.

Robert Laing and Margaret White, both of Coalport.

Ivan S. Westover, of Westover, and Frances Isabell Killian, of Chest township.

Andrew J. Jacobson and Violet I. Broadbent, both of Helvelia.

Will Serve Dinner.

The Ladies Aid society of the Baptist church will serve dinner at the church on July 4 for 35 cents, and lunch in the evening for 25 cents.

Bartlett Decorating Company

Rooms over S. A. Croyle's Economy Store
MARKET STREET

Decorations For July 3rd and 4th

FOR BUILDINGS STORE FRONTS RESIDENCES **Prices Reasonable**

Polish Your Sewing Machine WITH SHEEDER'S Sunlight Patent Polish



Sheeder's Music Store

Second Street - Clearfield, Pa.

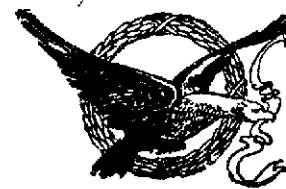
A. W. Leonardson Co.

A. W. Leonardson Co.

NOTICE !

NOTICE !

This Store will be open Friday evening until 9:30 and will be closed all day Saturday, July 4th.



FOR THE FOURTH

Let us help you celebrate the Fourth by supplying your Dress Needs at moderate prices.

At this store you'll find everything neccessary to complete your dress for this Great Day.

Parasols, Flags etc.

Children's Parasols, 19c, 25c
Ladies' Parasols \$1.00 to \$3.50
One lot 25c beads all colors 15c
Lace Collar Sets 50c to \$2.50
Lilly Collars 25c, 50c
Blouse Cords, all colors 15c
New Belts---just received the smartest looking silk and leather belts, 50c and \$1.00
Slipper Buckles 50c, 75c and \$1.00
Rose bud Jewelry 50c to \$1.25
Old Glory Watch Fobs 10c
Silver Mesh Bags special at \$2.98
Silk and Leather Wrist Bags \$1 to \$3.50
Fans, all styles and sizes 2 1-2c to \$2
Red, White and Blue bunting 5c yd.
Paper Festooning 30 ft. long 10c piece
Old Glory Flags 2 for 5c up to 15c

Trimmed Hats One-Half Price

Sport Hats, white and colors, each 50c
Ladies' short Silk Gloves, 50c to \$1.00
Ladies' long Silk Gloves, 75c to \$1.50
Ladies' Silk Boots, colors, 25c to 50c
Ladies' All-Silk Hose, \$1.00 to \$1.50
Ladies' Silk Plated Hose, 39c, 50c
Men's Silk Plated Sox, at 25c
Children's Fancy Sox, 15c, 25c
Children's Hose, 15c to 39c

Remember Store Open Friday Night !

Women's and Misses' Tailored Suits, Half Price and Less

Ladies' Richlieu Union Suits, 50c to \$1
Ladies' Essex Union Suits, 25c to 35c
Ladies' Knit Drawers 25c to 65c
Ladies' Knit Vests 10c to \$1.00
Children's "M" Waists 15c to 25c

Women's and Misses' Cloth Coats Half Price and Less

Women's \$1.00 Petticoats special 60c
Women's 50c Brassiers 39c
Women's \$1.00 Brassiers 60c
Messaline and Mercerized Petticoats 98c to \$3.50
Gossard Corsets from \$2.00 to \$12.50
Muslin Combination Suits 59 and 69c

Women's Silk Dresses and Gowns One Half Price

Women's \$1.50 Blouses special 98c
Women's \$2.25 Blouses special \$1.45
Women's \$3.00 Blouses special \$1.98
Balkan and Middy blouses at \$1.00
White wash Skirts 98c to \$4.00
\$3.50 wash dresses special \$1.98
\$5.00 wash dresses special \$2.98
Peter Thompson suits all linen \$7.50
Linen suits for the Fourth special \$3.95 and \$4.95

Remember Store Closed Saturday !

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.
Market Street - Clearfield, Penn.

THE DRUGS ARE INEXPENSIVE

In order to provide standing room for the man, it is usual to nail boards down upon the rungs parallel to the runners. Standing upon them a skillful driver will bear his weight in such a way as to aid materially the successful operation of the drag. The drag is drawn by a chain with

Winifred Hile and Marion Hile, two sprightly little misses, have

Subscribe for the Progress

Wanted to Rent.
 A small house with mod-

Children 10

First. Each person is limited to one guess.
Second. Contest starts Thursday July 2 at noon, and closes Wednesday July 8, at noon, when envelopes will be opened and winners announced.
Third. To enter, simply write the name of the firm you think the letters spell and your own name on a sheet of paper. Bring that paper to our store where it will be sealed in an envelope by a clerk, the day and hour marked on envelope and then deposited in box.

Clearfield, Penn'a